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Chief Justice presented with traditional white gloves NO CRIMINALS BEFORE SESSIONS

Poole loses reprieve

Nairobi, Aug. 18. Peter Poole, 28-year-old Briton, was hanged here tonight for the murder of an African houseboy.

Poole, the first European to be sentenced to death by an all-white jury for murdering an African, was executed despite last-minute appeals for a reprieve.

An appeal was made to the Queen and several British members of Parliament also intervened on his behalf.

Poole said farewell earlier today to his wife Gwyneth and his parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Poole. Both women were sobbing as they left the prison and Mr Poole was grimaced.

Peter Harold Richard Poole, an engineer with a wife and two sons, came from Eastwood, Essex. He was sentenced to death here on December 10 for the murder of Kamawe Musunge, an African houseboy. He went on trial twice for the murder, his first trial having been stopped after a member of the all-white jury told the judge that for religious reasons he would be unable to concur in a verdict of guilty.

WARNED

Poole did not give evidence, but in an alleged statement read in court he said he shot Musunge in self-defence. He said Musunge had been throwing stones at his (Poole's) dogs and was warned at pistol-point to stop.

The alleged statement said there was no doubt Musunge was going to throw the stones, and Poole fired one shot, intending to hit him in the legs. Musunge drew back his arm and Poole shot again, the alleged statement said.—Reuters.

Tribute to social welfare and other organisations

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

When the August Criminal Sessions opened this morning the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, was told that no cases had been listed for hearing.

This was believed to be the first time since 1932 that a civil judge had been "out of work."

Mr Dermot Rea, Principal Crown Counsel, in accordance with tradition presented the Chief Justice with a pair of white gloves.

Accepting the gloves, Sir Michael spoke of the decrease in Hongkong's crime rate, compared with the increasing number of crimes in other countries, including the United Kingdom.

Tribute

He paid a tribute to the social welfare and charitable bodies and those who worked to alleviate the distress of the great mass of people in a community which had very large proportions of poor people and refugees and which had been ravaged by natural disasters such as typhoons.

During the Session which lasted only 15 minutes—the shortest since the War—Principal Prison Officer J. J. Wallace presented to the Chief Justice the Jail Delivery Form, which showed "nil" delivery of prisoners.

The brief ceremony was attended by many legal officers, lawyers and members of the court staff. Also at the counsel's table were Messrs D. E. Greenfield, Simon Li, George Willis and Denis Remedios, Crown Counsel, who appeared jointly with Mr Rea.

Mr C. d'Almeida, Registrar of the Supreme Court was also present.

Addressing the Court, Mr Rea said British law had developed largely due to the decisions of the judges learned in law, and the law now known as common law had developed.

"The development of this law therefore is based on tradition, or as we say on the legal side, precedent. Apart from following legal precedents established in these courts, the legal profession still adheres to its tradition including those relating to the manner in which the Assizes are conducted.

"Today, in accordance with the custom, we are following an ancient tradition: when no criminal cases are listed for any particular Assizes—an Assizes which is known as Malden Assizes—the presiding judge is presented with a pair of white gloves.

"This is a custom which has been observed in Hongkong and in any other country where Her Majesty's writ runs."

Mr Rea said that the fact no criminal cases were before the Court today testified to the fact that no criminals had been charged who by law must be brought before the Sessions.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 8)

Macmillan's car surrounded

London, Aug. 18.

The Prime Minister's car today was engulfed for several minutes at Leeds by a group of demonstrators carrying anti-atomic bomb signs, it was disclosed here.

The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, was met by a group of pacifist students as he left the Leeds railway station after arriving by train from London.

The slogans on the signs they carried called for "immediate disarmament" and a halt to atomic bomb tests.

Mr Macmillan, without paying any attention to the demonstrators, got into the car which was to take him to Bolton Abbey, the home of his brother-in-law, the Duke of Devonshire.

The demonstrators, however, refused to be ignored. During a traffic jam, they succeeded in catching up to the Prime Minister's limousine.

For several moments they surrounded the car, waving their signs.

The Prime Minister, however, appeared unperturbed by the incident.

He was to spend several days shooting on the Duke of Devonshire's estate.—AFP.

In orbit

New York, Aug. 18.

The American "Discoverer 14" satellite, successfully launched earlier today, was now in Polar orbit around the earth.—AFP.

Malayan King

Singapore, Aug. 18.

A brief medical bulletin issued tonight in Kuala Lumpur said the condition of the King of Malaya, His Majesty Alam Shah, was improving.

An earlier bulletin issued this evening said the supreme ruler was seriously ill and in a weak condition.

The King's son, Regent of Selangor, paid his ailing father a visit.

A "no visitors" sign hangs outside the door of the private hospital ward.—UPI.

Comment Of The Day

WHEN Francis Powers appeared before a Moscow court martial on Wednesday it was distressingly clear that one man was unfairly bearing the burden of guilt for his country. True, he took a calculated risk when he accepted the job and pay of a spy pilot. He also had the bad luck to be caught—alive. But Powers is not on trial as an individual, so much as a representative of an institution. In Moscow's eyes, Powers symbolises President Eisenhower and the Pentagon militarists who sent him on the flight.

SPY TRIAL IN MOSCOW

But the idea of a show-trial for all its unfairness, is not one that stagey, sensation-seeking Khrushchev would be expected to turn down. The harrowing spectacle of a jet-age cloak-and-dagger man caught red-handed in the act with all his story-book paraphernalia, his nervous, apprehensive wife and parents who wait desperately and fearfully for the sentence, and a court room with the biggest international press gallery in the world giving Russia its greatest propaganda victory for years—all this is spectacular, dramatic and cruel, but it makes up the most novel and tantalising episode in the drama of the Cold War. And Mr K knows he has never had it so good.

THE sentence which the court imposes has undoubtedly been decided already. It could bring joy and hope to his family. It could bring intolerable grief and despair. But either way it will matter little to the American Government, not because it is heart-

less but because it holds, as any Government would do in similar circumstances, that one man's life is not too high a price to pay for the security of the nation. Many thousands have already died and Powers is no different.

But if Mr Khrushchev has any heart he will realise that the trial itself has served its purpose. The admission of guilt, however it has been extracted, is his desired result and the outcome in so far as it affects Powers is unimportant since it is only the agent, not those who commissioned the act, on trial. If the law rules that a light sentence is impossible, then a humanitarian reprieve is essential. To throw Powers to the wolves, in an attempt to humiliate the American Government, would be vindictive justice claiming its unwanted pound of flesh. It would be regarded as a meretricious example of political expediency triumphing over the true interests of justice. On the final outcome of the trial, Russia will itself be judged by the world.

U-2 pilot stands trial

U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers sits in dock at right at start of his espionage trial in the Hall of Columns in Moscow. Others in picture are not identified. An audience of 1,500 including Powers' parents and his wife were in the hall.—AP Photo.

At the same time the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, today drafted a note to Mr Lumumba to protest "in the strongest language."

Mr Diefenbaker said the Canadians were "totally and unjustifiably" attacked by the Congolese as they were about to board an aircraft at the airport near Leopoldville.

The United Nations chief discussed the incident during half-hour session tonight with Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr Howard Green.

Usually reliable sources said that they agreed that Canada ought not be deterred from contributing troops to the force because of the incident.

Set target

Mr Hammarskjold was understood to have set a target of up to 500 French-speaking Canadian soldiers.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mr Vasily Kuznetsov,

protested to him last week against the use of these Nato troops in the UN operation.

United Nations officials said that the Canadians were being used for signals and support duties, including the piloting of UN aircraft.

As a result of tonight's meeting between the Secretary-General and Mr Green, it appeared that the Soviet objection was to be overlooked.

There was no suggestion that Canada should withdraw the men already sent to the Congo or decline to send in further units, informants said.

Bowed

In New York, the port authority bowed to a State Department plea today, and said it would allow a Soviet jet-powered aircraft carrying the Congolese delegation to the United Nations to land tomorrow.—Reuters and UPI.

United Nations, Aug. 18.

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UN CALL FOR DISARMAMENT NEGOTIATIONS

United Nations, Aug. 18. The United Nations Disarmament Commission, unanimously, and without a vote, today approved a resolution calling for the "earliest possible continuation" of international negotiations on the arms problem—wrecked at Geneva in June by Russia.

A six-power resolution approved without dissent also asked the General Assembly session starting next month to give "earnest consideration" to the disarmament question.

Canada withdrew a move to give priority in the resolution to a call for resumed direct East-West negotiations over the recommendation for a General Assembly debate.—UPI.

Dutch interests

London, Aug. 18.

Britain has agreed to a Netherlands request to protect Dutch interests in Indonesia following the rupture of diplomatic relations between those two countries, the Foreign Office announced today.—AP.

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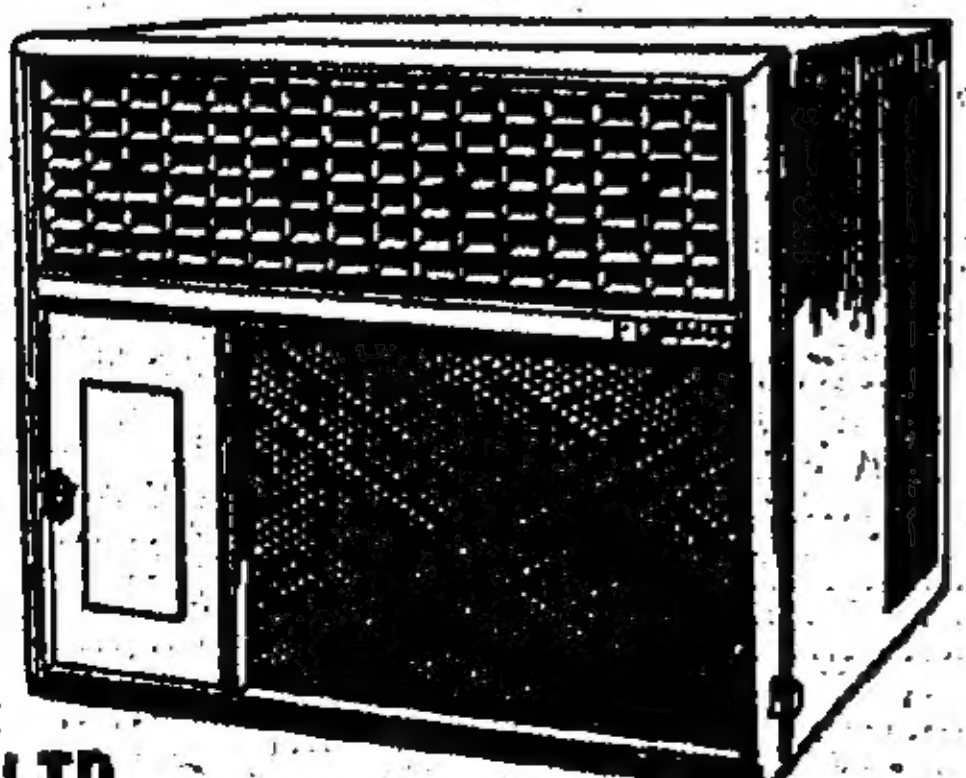
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"SLIM"

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET STAYS STEADY

Slight decline in prices but volume considered good

The market remained steady for most of the week but closed with slight declines in most stocks.

The general decline included Banks (down by \$5), Dooms (down by \$3) and Yama (down by \$2). Star Ferry up by \$2, led the stocks which showed gains.

International Investment maintained a firm rate during the week.

In spite of the general fall-off in business over the past two months, the turnover has been maintained at \$1 million plus each day this week, which is considered good under the present conditions.

The decline has been attributed to an easing off of money flowing into the Colony from South East Asian countries, and Hongkong investors seizing opportunities abroad.

Market conditions are expected to change little for the next two weeks. When the causes for the decline have been removed, the market could shoot up again.

Wednesday: The market was irregular during the half-day session, with an increasing volume of business. Fractional gains were registered by T. R. M. S. Lights, Electric, and International Investments, while Wheelocks, Hongkong Docks, Tai-koo, Lane Crawford, Rubbers, and others were lost ground. The approximate turnover was \$1,340,000.

Thursday: The market closed irregular with fractional losses on balance. Volume of business transacted was approximately \$1,057,000.

Market diary

Friday: The market was very steady throughout the day with trading on a restricted scale. Hongkong Banks were slightly lower, while International Investments improved fractionally and other issues remained unchanged. The turnover was approximately \$1,192,000.

Monday: Light scale selling was well absorbed and the market appeared steady at the close of the day. The approximate turnover was \$1,007,000.

Tuesday: The market maintained its steady undertone and showed signs of slight improvement. Business, however, was on a restricted scale and there were no special features. The approximate turnover was \$1,346,000.

★ The share market at a glance ★

	July 21	July 28	Aug. 4	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1210	1185	1185ad	1185	1180	-\$5	\$48	4
London	40n	40n	40n	38n	38n	-\$2	\$2	5.8
Dooms	94s	90s	91s	90	89	-\$1	\$2.40	3.3
Wheelock	7.35	7.30	7.45	7.65	7.45	-\$2	\$2	3.5
HK Wharf	240s	240s	240s	240s	230s	-\$10	\$10	0.4
HK Docks	104	104	104	104	104	0	\$4	3.8
Tai-koo Docks	24.40	20	20	20	18.80	-\$20	\$1.10	5.5
Provident	413	404	413	404	404	-\$10	\$2.75	6.8
HK Hotels	58	55 1/2	58	57 1/2	56 1/2	-\$1	\$2.40	4.2
HK Lands	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.60	1.775	+\$0.25	150	6.2
HK Realty	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	32	32	steady	\$2.45	6.6
Star Ferry	171 1/2	164	170	168 1/2	170	+\$2	\$9.50	5.6
Yama	179	176	182	182 1/2	180	-\$2	\$8.50	4.7
Ch. Light	22.10	21 1/2	22.20	21.90	21.80	-\$10	\$1.10	6.7
Electric	28.10	27.60	28.30	28.20	28	-\$20	\$1.75	4.4
HK Telephone	38	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+\$10	\$1.75	7.5
G. I. Cement	53 1/2	52 1/2	54	53 1/2	53 1/2	-\$10	\$1.85	6.6
International	28 1/2	27.30	28.20	28 1/2	28 1/2	-\$20	\$1.50	6
A. S. Watson	25.60	26	25.60	25.60	25.60	-\$2 1/2	\$2.75	5
Lane, Crawford	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	41	38 1/2	-\$2 1/2	\$2	7.1
Int'l Investment	8.70	8.60	8.70	9	9.10	+\$10	\$1	16.8
Alfred	6.85	6.80	6	6	5.90	-\$10	\$1	16.8
HK FE Inv	14.50	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.90	+\$10	\$1	16.8
Textile Corp	11.25	8.70	8.70	8.60	8.60	-\$10	\$1	16.8
Nanyang	18.40	18	14.20	13.90	13.40	-\$50	\$1.10	7.9

* ex bonus issue.

Minor losses mark second decline in Wall Street

New York, Aug. 18.

The stock market closed today in a broad scramble of minor losses and its second decline of the week.

Gains of 2 or more appeared in leading electronics and scattered specialties. Steels and autos were mixed, chemicals mostly firm, vending machines, cameras and aircrafts steady to slightly lower.

Trading was off somewhat from yesterday's fairly active pace and many of the recent standstills among them Polaroid and Underwood settled back into the loss column for the first time in days.

Chrysler lost a small fraction, GM held at around yesterday's close, while Ford, American and Checker Motors all ran up a half or more. American Motors improved.

International Business Machines finished with a gain of around 2 after being up more than 5 at its top. Beckman added around 2 and Zenith, Texas Instruments and Magnavox 1 or more.

Today's volume was 2,890,000 shares. Of a total 1,187 shares traded, 484 were higher and 486 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,060,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$4,870,000. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrial 132.82
30 Rail 139.32
30 Utilities 94.84
30 Chemicals 207.63
30 Stocks 135.00
Comm. Future price index 142.58

Closing prices

Abtibi Pwr. & Paper	38 1/2
Alcan Inc. Am.	51 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	54
Allied Chemical	54
Allied Mills Inc.	27 1/2
Allis Chalmers	40
Am. Brake	20 1/2
American Airlines	20 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	20 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	20 1/2
Am. Gila	18 1/2
Home Prod.	18 1/2
Am. Mach. & Fry	68
American Metal	68
Am. Natural Gas	68
American Smelting	50 1/2

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London stocks improve

London, Aug. 18.

Good company news bounced Industrials back from their two-day setback with steps dominating the picture.

Buying remained selective but gave steady back some of the ground they lost on Tuesday. Woolworth's free shares issue and dividend forecast and the bright outlook from the distillers company provided the stimulus and plus signs spread through the list.

Great Universal stores, United Drapery, Debenhams, Marks and Spencers all found buyers but Woolworth's paced the stores with a six-shillings and three pence jump to a new high of 73 shillings.

Steels steamed ahead but came off the top later while engineering notched gains. Breweries found favour with banks and insurance. Tobacco was easier.

Dunlop, Imperial Chemical Industries and Courtaulds were better but tobacco was easier.

Buying also stepped the gilt-edged which tended to drift. Greeks opened firm in the foreign bonds section but retracted and ended lower, the 7 per cent 1/2s off at 40 1/2 sterling and 6 per cent of 1928-1/2 lower at 35 1/2 sterling.

Dollar stocks were mixed with Bethlehem and U.S. steel each a fraction off.

Mining stocks climbed through a quiet day but a handful of golds improved. Coppers and tin stayed dull. Oils ended unchanged after narrow movements. Rubbers and teas were quiet.

Closing prices

British Transport 3 1/2, 1978/82	20 1/2
Consols 2 1/2-2 3/4	20 1/2
Conversion Loan 3 1/2, 1961	20 1/2
1928-1/2	20 1/2
Funding Loan 3 1/2, 1959/63	20 1/2
1928-1/2	20 1/2
Funding Stock 3 1/2, 1959/63	20 1/2
1928-1/2	20 1/2
Funding Loan 4 1/2, 1960/90	20 1/2
1928-1/2	20 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1955/65-67 1/2	20 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1960/70-2 1/2	20 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1962/70-2 1/2	20 1/2

-UPL-

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

Oct./Dec.	28-28 1/2
Jan./Mar.	27 1/2-27 1/2
Apr./May	27 1/2-27 1/2
General market, oil basis, ports	27 1/2-27 1/2
Aug.	27 1/2-27 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2-27 1/2
Oct.	27 1/2-27 1/2
Nov.	27 1/2-27 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2-27 1/2

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents

per lb.:

Spot: 22.45; Oct: 30.85; Dec: 31.22

Nov: 31.75; May: 32.11; July: 32.32

Oct: 32.57; Dec: 32.75; Mar: 32.90

May: 33

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents

per lb.:

Spot: 22.75; Oct: 30.85; Dec: 31.19

Nov: 31.75; May: 32.11; July: 32.32

Oct: 32.57; Dec: 32.75; Mar: 32.90

May: 33

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence

per lb.:

American Contract

Oct./Nov: 22.40; Dec./Jan: 22.15

Mar./Apr: 22.15; May/June: 22.20

Mixed Contract

Oct./Nov: 22.70; Dec./Jan: 22.45

Mar./Apr: 22.70; May/June: 22.55

-UPL-

SUGAR

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 3.01

Oct: 3.14

Nov: 3.19

Dec: 3.15

Jan: 3.15

Feb: 3.15

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Aug: 3.15

Sept: 3.15

Oct: 3.15

Nov: 3.15

Dec: 3.15

Jan: 3.15

Feb: 3.15

Mar: 3.15

Apr: 3.15

Little French town wins claim against U.S. cheese sellers

New York, Aug. 18.

A federal judge ruled today that Roquefort cheese isn't Roquefort unless it is cured and ripened in the natural caves in the little French community.

Malta club displayed offensive streamer

Valletta, Aug. 18.

The Malta Labour Party Committee was today charged in the magistrate's court with having failed to obey a police order to remove a streamer reading "Britain's word worse than dirt", hanging from the club's balcony in Kingsway, Valletta.

Police asked the court to authorise them to remove the offending streamer. If the committee did not comply within a period stipulated by the court, the defence counsel said the streamer had in fact now been removed. The case was adjourned indefinitely.

On August 11, four R.A.F. servicemen, who apparently took offence at the streamer exhibited in Valletta's main street, tried to enter the club to pull it down and were beaten up by a group of Maltese labourers.—*Reuter*.

Chances nil

New York, Aug. 18.

The Presidential candidate of the beatniks has promised swift action if he is elected president. William Smith, who won the nomination in a New York Greenwich Village saloon, says the first thing he would do if elected would be to dissolve Congress.

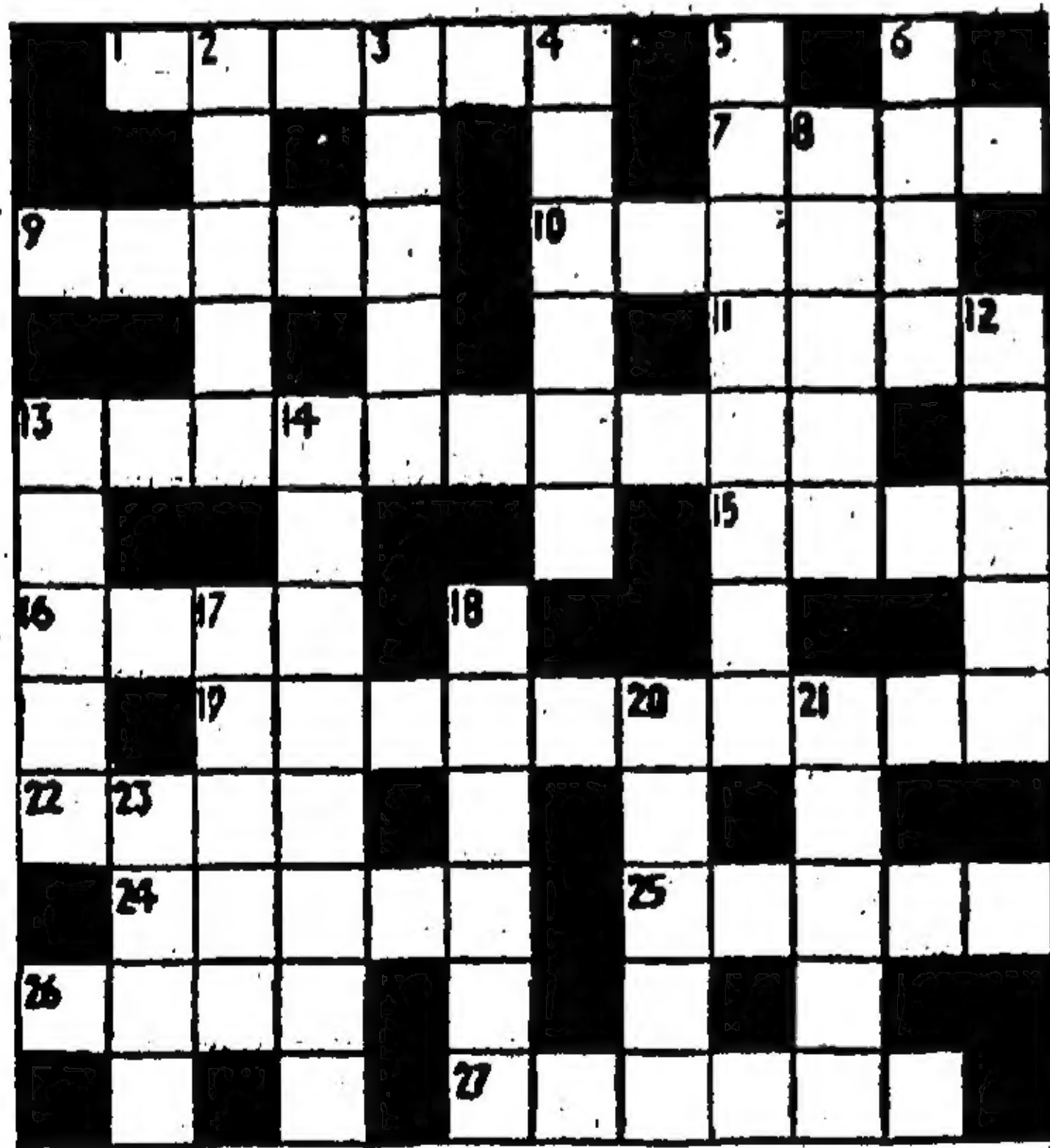
Smith admits, however, that his chances of election are nil. But he promises to "present the issues."—*UPI*.

SIGN

New York, Aug. 18.

The following sign intrigues customers in a self-service laundry in Halesville, Texas: "Please remove your clothes after you have finished your laundry."—*UPI*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 For printing woodcuts? (6)
- 7 News of particular interest, perhaps. (4)
- 9 Have a flutter. (5)
- 10 Prevented from squeaking. (5)
- 11 Position of one loser. (4)
- 13 Smith's mascots. (10)
- 15 Head of France? (4)
- 18 Girl we hear complaining. (4)
- 19 Adds fictitious detail. (10)
- 22 Do business in town. (4)
- 24 Jock's trousers. (5)
- 25 Delivers the goods. (6)
- 26 —but not what he drives. (4)
- 27 That one with the fringe on top? (6)

DOWN

- 2 Middle-aged drink? (5)
- 3 The menu in French? (5)
- 4 Those lazy beasts. (8)
- 5 Given quarters. (8)
- 6 —for sleeping in. (4)
- 8 Be provocative. (5)
- 12 A lock of her hair. (5)
- 13 Clammy. (5)
- 14 Like some hostelry. (8)
- 17 Comes towards. (5)
- 18 Potato products. (6)
- 20 One just ticking over? (5)
- 21 That's really ghostly. (5)
- 23 Where schoolboys are col-lared. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tacit, 4 Scotch, 8 Normal, 10 Skull, 12 Castor, 14 Clement, 17 Here, 19 Towered, 20 Scatter, 22 Hero, 23 Ram-cas, 27 Orange, 28 Faust, 30 Easter, 31 Skirmish, 32 Troop. Down: 1 Tonic, 2 Carle, 3 Trace, 5 Cast, 6 Tourer, 7 Halted, 9 Lantern, 11 Cohere, 13 Storage, 15 Lace, 16 Motors, 18 René, 20 Shifts, 21 Arouse, 24 Meant, 25 Set-to, 26 Syrup, 28 Atom.

POWERS' FAMILY WATCH

Moscow, Aug. 18.

The family of U-2 pilot Francis Powers, who watched him anxiously today throughout the court session from the back of the courtroom where they were seated, planned to stay in Moscow for four or five days after the trial has ended, it was announced tonight.

Powers' wife, Barbara, will stay as long as she will be permitted to visit her husband.

This was announced by one of the family's legal advisers. The family—Powers' mother, father, and wife—were joined in Moscow by the pilot's younger sister Jessica today.

The family seemed somewhat relieved by the way the trial was going and by Francis' behaviour in the box.

For the first time today they brought a pair of opera glasses which they passed from hand to hand, taking turns in studying the figure of the man on trial.

RIVETED

Powers for the most part kept his eyes riveted on the members of the court or on the interpreter, but stole occasional sidelong glances at his family.

For two hours today, while the court session was recessed, the Powers family talked with defence lawyer Griniev. This was their second meeting with him, and he reiterated his confidence that the trial would end satisfactorily.

It was learned through his family that Powers had spent a good night, sleeping nine hours at a stretch.

Powers was told of the arrival of his sister Jessica, and sent word through his lawyer of the pleasure this gave him.—*AP*.

Atomic power plant said sabotaged

Ottawa, Aug. 18.

Canada's first atomic power plant at nearby Rolphton, Ontario, was sabotaged on August 2, the Canadian Press News Agency reported today.

The news agency said the sabotage was disclosed in a magistrate's court this morning when Edward M. Norrena of North Bay, Ontario, appeared on charges connected with the incident.

The court was told that the \$30 million (about £10,700,000) experimental power plant had been damaged on August 2 by the cutting of two power supply wires.

Norrena pleaded not guilty and the magistrate reserved his decision for a fortnight.—*Reuter*.

Harriman on study tour of Africa

Washington, Aug. 18.

Sen. John F. Kennedy today named former New York Governor Averell Harriman to make a special three-week fact-finding trip to troubled Africa.

The Democratic presidential candidate said Harriman will leave on Tuesday for Paris, then fly to Dakar in the Mali Federation, Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria, Republic of Congo and French Congo.

Harriman will be briefed at the State Department on Monday, and then confer with Kennedy before leaving.—*UPI*.

Pan Am plane makes record crossing

London, Aug. 18.

A Pan-American D.C.-8 jet clipper has cut more than four hours off the record for the 4,070-mile air journey from Chicago to London.

Pan-American officials in London said today their jet made the flight last Saturday in seven hours 30 minutes. The old record of 11 hours 44 minutes was set in March 1958, by a British Overseas Airways Plane.

The clipper made its record run with 78 passengers and 11 crew aboard. The captain was Frederick Muhl, of Farnbridge, New York.—*China Mail Special*.

General Decker named U.S. Army Chief of Staff

Washington, Aug. 18.

Gen. George H. Decker, a World War II staff officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, today was named to be the new Army Chief of Staff.

President Eisenhower nominated Decker, now vice chief, to succeed Lyman L. Lemnitzer who will take over as new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining retires.

No date has been set for the shifts in the military high command, which President Eisenhower has unfolded over the past week.

Decker, 58, will be the seventh non-West Point graduate to head the army since the present staff system was set up in 1903. The most recent before him was the late Gen. George C. Marshall, a Virginia Military Institute graduate, who commanded U.S. armies throughout World War II.



GENERAL DECKER

FOR 36 YEARS

The new army chief has been in the army for 36 years.

During world war II he was sent to the southwest Pacific as chief of staff of Gen. Walter Krueger's 8th army, one of the two in MacArthur's command. He served in New Guinea and in the recapture of the Philippines.

In 1956, Decker was named deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe under Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad. From July 1957 to July 1959 when he became army vice chief he was U.S. 8th army commander and United Nations commander in Korea.—*UPI*.

Aircraft men back to work

Belfast, Aug. 18.

The 800 workers at Short Brothers and Harland aircraft factory, who staged a one-day strike over redundancies yesterday, returned to work today.

The company, are building the Short S.C.-1, Britain's first fixed-wing vertical take-off aircraft, and the Short Britania military transport for the Royal Air Force Transport Command.

A shop steward said yesterday that about 1,500 men had been paid off at the factory since June last year.—*China Mail Special*.

Can't find a refugee family for this house

London, Aug. 18.

A completely furnished house awaits a refugee family in Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire—if only a family can be found.

The Hoddesdon Urban Council today had almost decided to give up on the project, which was its major gesture for World Refugee Year. The council had provided the house, while local people and clubs gave the furniture.

But no tenants have turned up.

DISAPPOINTED

A note has been sent by the British Council For Aid To Refugees, saying that on its last mission to the continent, it had been disappointed with the number of refugees coming to the United Kingdom.

"Apparently the small number coming to this country is due to the announcement that the United States might accept tuberculosis or handicapped cases for the first time," the Hoddesdon Council spokesman said.—*Reuter*.

MISSED

Midland, Texas, Aug. 18.

A Midland woman, fined \$50 for shooting out a window and into a neighbour's trailer, explained today: "I apologise. I was shooting at my husband and missed."—*UPI*.

SMASH HIT FROM AMERICA!
Helena Rubinstein
 NEW
Heart Shape Lipstick
fits your lips like a kiss...

Revolutionary, ravishing Heart Shape Lipstick outlines and fills in... shapes and colours... captures your own impeccable lip-curve... all in one fluent, flawless motion. Seven fashion-inspired colours. Lipsticks in Satin Gilt scratch-proof case.

Free Consultation:
Salon d'Or
 Facials Massage & Make-up
 Treatments for Pimples, Freckles, Age Marks, Moles and Beauty Lifts
 44, Mirodor Mansion, 1st floor
 Nathan Road, Kowloon
 Tel: 64803
 Please phone for appointments

There's Nothing So Tasteful as KEI HWA BRAND KOREAN GINSENG WINE

REAL SOUTH KOREAN PRODUCTS

Absolute difference from the others
 Look for the trade mark

- TO HELP BUILD BODY BLOOD
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- SUITABLE FOR EVERY SEASON

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Model DH457

Obtainable at all leading Radio Dealers

Sole Agents: **SHUN HING CO.**
 602 Central Building, Tel: 21551, 33486, 20830

KING'S · PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY



PRINCESS: Matinee Show To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
Paul Newman & Joanne Woodward in
"THE LONG, HOT SUMMER"

ROYAL · STATE

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BEST SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! DON'T MISS IT!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALAGRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF THE BLUE RIBBON AWARD

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
NIGHTCLUB AND RESTAURANT

1st. Fl., Manson House, Nathan Road, Kowloon

PROUDLY PRESENTS: 3 Power Packed Attractions!



Blackmailed at school

Snatched purse:
man jailed

A 28-year-old unemployed man Cheung Wah of no fixed abode was sentenced to three years' jail by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted snatching a handbag from a woman at Soy-street, Kowloon.

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias said on Wednesday at 11 pm two detectives were on patrol at Argyle-street when they saw the defendant peeping into the pocket of a passer-by.

The detectives then followed him. They saw him approach Ip Su-kei in Soy-street and snatch her handbag.

Detectives charged defendant and arrested him.

At the police station, defendant further admitted that on August 5 he snatched a wrist watch from another woman, Tsui Shing-ling at 15 Fuk Chun-street.

The defendant led the police to a stone hut at Matsu-wai-road where the watch was found in the crack of a brick wall.

Inspector Elias added that defendant had two previous convictions for snatching; three for stealing and five for opium smoking.

12-year-old
girl steals
\$900 court told

A twelve-year-old girl was accused of stealing \$900 from her friend's mother and appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

Detective Inspector J. Trotman told the court that the complainant Yeung Wai-lin and her daughter were very fond of the girl and often invited her to their home at 75 Fuk Wei-street, 1st floor.

On August 12 Yeung and her daughter went out and on return they saw the girl playing with a music box containing the \$900 which she usually kept under her bed.

MISSING

Inspector Trotman said the girl was trying to pull the nails from the music box with a pair of pliers but when she saw the complainant returning she attempted to replace the box under the bed.

Yeung then questioned the girl as to what she was doing.

On examining the box she found the money missing.

The matter was then reported to the police.

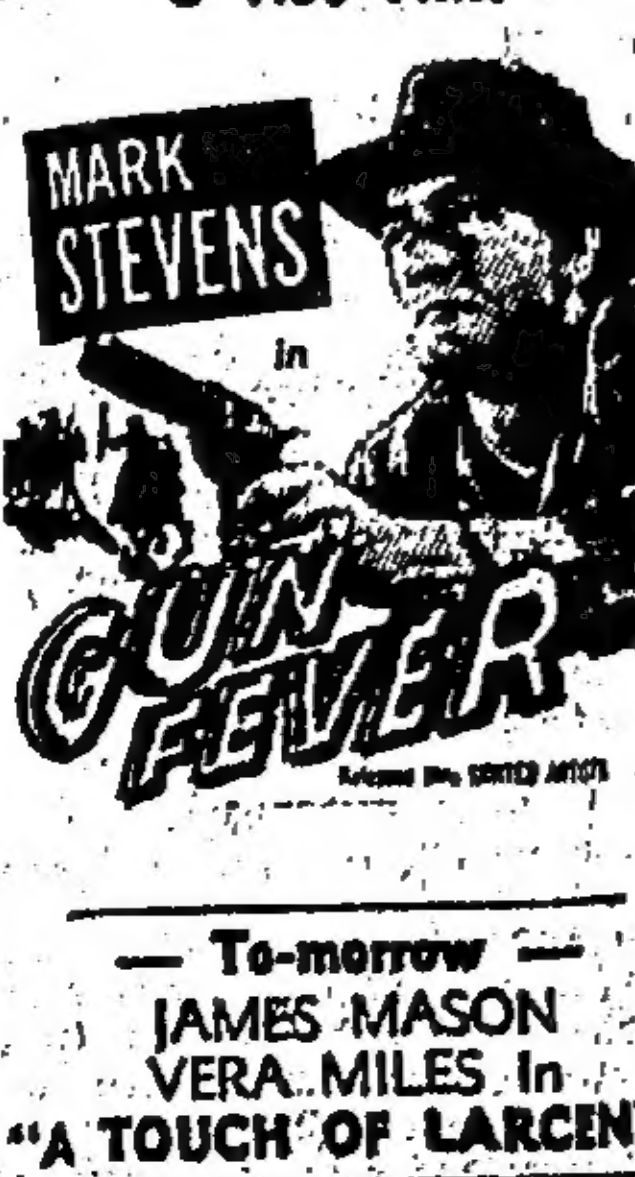
Mr Dargan remanded the case for seven days in order to make enquiries as to the whereabouts of the missing money.

FAMILIES CALLED
TO RE-REGISTER

Holders of identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 40,001 to 65,000 and their families are called upon to re-register again in accordance with the Registration of Persons Ordinance.

This was notified in the Registration of Persons (Re-registration) — (No. 3) Order, which was published in the Government Gazette today.

RITZ CINEMA

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.BOY 12 GIVES
POCKET MONEY
FOR 3 YEARS

By ARNOLD LATCHAM

London, Aug. 19.

A twelve-year-old farmer's son was blackmailed by his friends for three years — because he stole 2s. from his mother's purse.

And the schoolroom blackmail ended only when the friends became too greedy, it was said at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, juvenile court this week.

It started when the farmer's boy boasted of the theft to his three schoolmates.

But instead of the expected hero-worship, he collected nasty threats: "We want your pocket money every week. Pay up or we talk."

And every week for three years, holidays included, the farmer's son handed over his pocket money. Sixpence a week.

But blackmailers are all alike, whatever their age. The three 12-year-olds tired of the small-change pay-off.

They stepped up their price. To £23. Cash down.

WHITE-FACED

The victim could see only one way out. He had to steal at home again. In three raids on the family money-box he stole £23.

"Not enough," said the blackmailers. "Another £15 or you'll get a good hiding too."

This was the breaking-point. Instead of stealing again, the boy confessed to his father. And the police went to see the class-room blackmailers.

Their ages did not spare them from the law. They ended up in the dock, white-faced, and wearing their Sunday-best suits.

They were put on probation for two years — on condition that they do not associate any more with the boy they blackmailed so successfully.

Seamen jailed for
breaking archaic law

Glasgow, Aug. 18.

Two Glasgow seamen were sentenced here today to one week's imprisonment for disobeying a law which commands to stay on board their ship, the ore carrier Lindisfarne.

The sentence means that the men, William Atkinson, 38, and Bernard McGinty, 43, will be released tomorrow from Barlinnie prison here, where they have been in custody since Friday.

The charges arose from the men's decision to leave the ship to attend an unofficial onshore strike meeting.

At Newport, South Wales, six seamen were fined one sterling each for walking off their ship, the 10,741 ore carrier Ribbleshead.

Defence counsel said a new merchant shipping act might well arise out of the present trouble giving seamen right to

withdraw their labour when a ship was safe in port.

Counsel added that the men were guilty of an offence under a "Victoria Act" framed "when agricultural labourers had just got the vote, when gas lights had not given way to electricity, and trade unionists had not even obtained the right to strike." — China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The hard-boiled "Jekyll-and-Hyde" type of man playing his game with women, law and order! more mysterious and wonderful than

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"!!



beast shall die

A Toho Super Production in TohoScope & Color

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

Also Starring:
Reiko DAN • Hiroshi KOIZUMI
Eijiro TONO • Nobuo NAKAMURA

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "MAN FROM LARAMIE"
In Color

TOHO SCOPE

James Bond
BY THE FILM
WRITTEN BY JON REIDY

A MURDER
MAGNITUDE THROUGH
THE SWING DOORS
AS PRASSO WAS
COMING UP TO THEM

PRASSO WENT
DOWN TO
WOODSIDE

GOOGLE WAS THE
MURDERER
WHEN HE CAME OUT

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MACAO
ELECTRIC
PROFIT
HIGHER

A dividend of \$1.20 a share was approved at today's annual meeting of the Macao Electric Lighting Co. Ltd this morning.

The Company sold more electricity during the year ended November 30, 1959, but its net profit did not increase correspondingly, said the Chairman, Mr H. Nolasco da Silva, due to the exchange value of the Macao dollar being unfavourable. The profit for 1959 was \$855,178.11 as compared with \$828,484 for 1958.

Mr Nolasco presided at the meeting in the absence of the Chairman of the Company, Mr F. J. Gellion.

The report and accounts were adopted.

The election of Mr H. de Barros Pereira as a director was confirmed, and Mr Fu Tak-lam was re-elected a director.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

PLANS FOR NEW
OFFICE BUILDING
IN CENTRAL DIST.

Plans for a six-storeyed office building to be built at Nos. 10 and 12 Pottinger-st, Central District, were revealed before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The building will replace the two existing three-storeyed structures which were built more than 50 years ago.

There was no opposition to the case, as the five tenants had settled with the owner, Mr Fung Kam Chung, for a total sum of \$86,500.

Exemption of the building from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was recommended by the Tribunal.

The members were, Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr Hea Ah lan and Mr Lee Ming.

The applicant was represented by Mr W. C. R. Carr of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr Walter Hon of Hon and Co., and Mr G. S. Ford of Ford, Kwan and Co., represented the tenants.

Land sale

Two pieces of Crown land at San Po Kong, Kowloon, each measuring about 10,000 square feet, will be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on September 13.

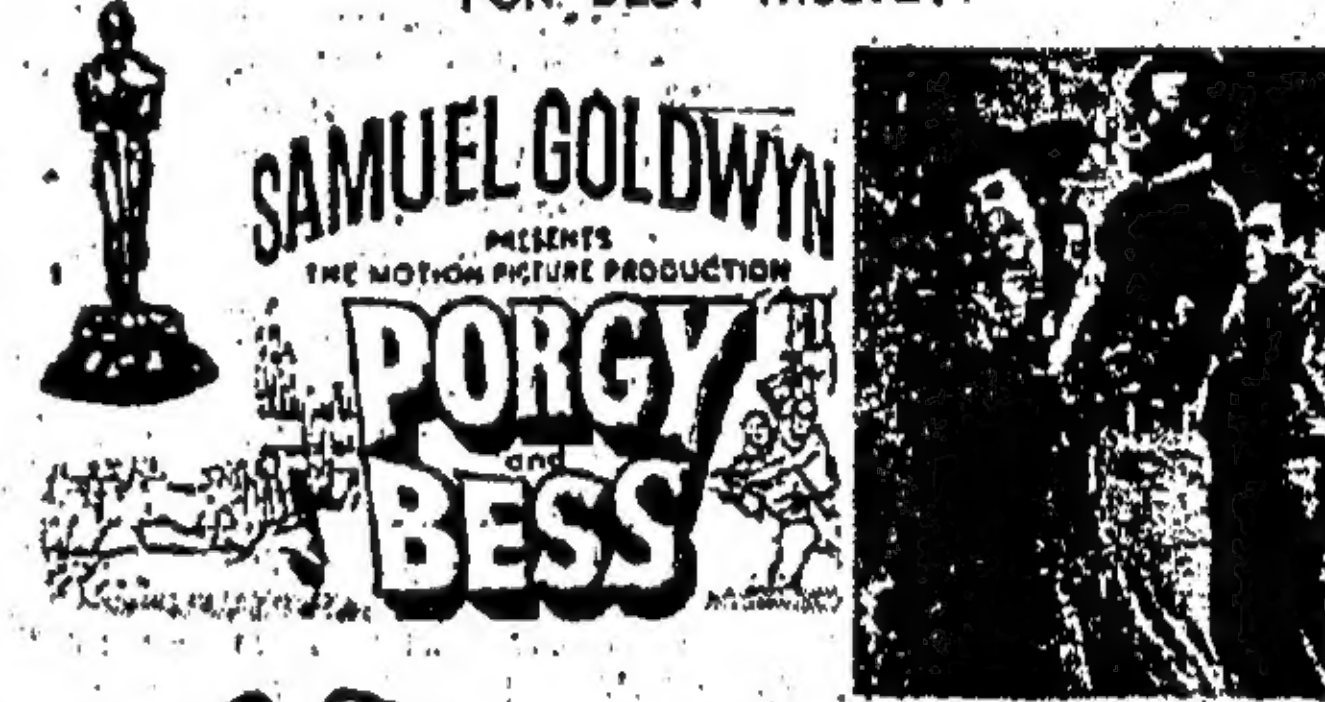
The two lots are restricted to industrial purposes only.

The upset price for the first lot, No. 4395, is \$350,000, and for the second lot, No. 4396, \$300,000.

SEE THE MAGNIFICENT EFFECT OF
TODD-AO AT THE ROXY THEATRE

ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.00 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1959
FOR BEST MUSIC!



Color by TECHNICOLOR
TODD-AO 6-TRACK STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
ITS
!GERSHWIN! GLORIOUS! GREAT!

Starring: Sidney POITIER • Dorothy DANDRIDGE
Sammy DAVIS, Jr. • Pearl BAILEY
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES
ROXY & BROADWAY: 4 Shows To-morrow &
on Sunday, 21st Aug.

At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.30 & 9.00 p.m.
ADMISSION: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture
BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
RIP CONDOR

To-day 2.30—5.30—7.30
& 9.30

THE 9TH DAY TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

A Picture that accurately
predicted the world to-day,
takes you into the fantastic
future in a most astounding
tale!



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"THE HANGING TREE"
In Technicolor

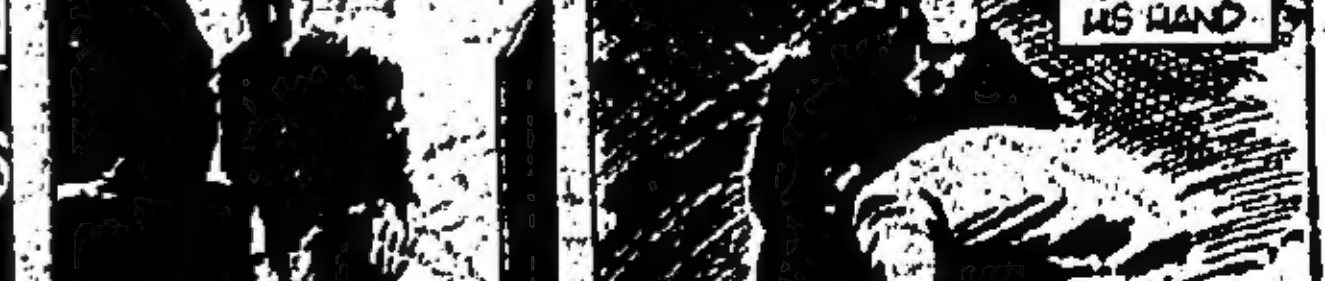
STAR

HELD OVER TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
Yul BRYNNER
Deborah KERR in
"THE KING AND I"
In CinemaScope 55
Color by DE LUXE

— To-morrow —
"PRINCESS SEN IN EDO"
In DaisScope & Color

Please address communica-
tions:—Secretary, Hongkong
Society for the Protection of
Children, Southern Play-
ground, Wanahat,
Please send us your unwanted toy
collection centre at Rediffusion



James Bond
BY THE FILM
WRITTEN BY JON REIDY

A MURDER
MAGNITUDE THROUGH
THE SWING DOORS
AS PRASSO WAS
COMING UP TO THEM

PRASSO WENT
DOWN TO
WOODSIDE

GOOGLE WAS THE
MURDERER
WHEN HE CAME OUT

GOOGLE WAS THE
MURDERER
WHEN HE CAME OUT

LOGAN GOURLAY FROM SUZY PARKER TO HER HUSBAND:

the tersest bulletin a father
ever had on a baby

SUZY PARKER is a film star partly by accident and an iconoclast by conviction and application. Her marriage to Frenchman Pierre de la Salle is being dissolved, and she has reacted characteristically to the problem of how to keep him provided with regular information about their child Georgia.

Apparently unwilling to write to M. de la Salle, whom she refers to in polar tones as "that man," she has ordered a series of specially-printed postcards from a London firm.

The postcards require the minimum of effort by Miss Parker but they will fulfil their purpose. They are set out as follows:

Miss Georgia de la Salle is
WELL
FAIR
POORLY
ILL

All that Miss Parker has to do is tick off the appropriate item and send the postcard. I am told from Paris that M. de la Salle, who has been told about the postcards, is not exactly looking forward to receiving them. I appreciate his feelings.

Miss Parker, now making a film in London titled "Circle of Deception," says: "I think it's a sensible arrangement. I have nothing else to say to the baby's father."

She is amused by the suggestion of some of her friends, who are devotees of Charles Addams and have a highly contemporary sense of humour, that the postcards should have additional items like:

Miss Georgia de la Salle has been
LOST
FOUND
KIDNAPPED
RESCUED

I suggest that Miss Parker, who is no doubt a devoted mother in her unconventional way, should add another line about Georgia, who is now seven months old:

Her first words were...
They might be precociously startling.

It's absurd—but
it's typical

The directors of a news agency in Fleet-street recently installed an air-conditioning plant. They immediately received a letter from the owners of the office building, a well-known insurance company, saying:

"It must be dismantled as soon as possible. It detracts from the external appearance of the building."

No reference to the internal atmosphere of the building. Another example of that attitude to anything that may bring comfort but is considered "new-fangled." An attitude that's absurd, archaic—but still, I'm afraid, currently British.

A difficult bit
of casting...

Andrew Vicari, that unshrinking artist who painted a modern version of "The Last Supper," has been telling me about his new venture.

"It will be a huge canvas depicting the Nine Muses. As in 'The Last Supper,' which

I WAS waiting in the queue outside the Tate Gallery to see the Picasso exhibition. Along came a man selling copies of a glossy booklet called "Naughty Parisian Nudes."

He sold three.
—(London Express Service).

Mr. Detwiler's
difficulty

I met Mr. Edgar Detwiler in Portugal before he shot into the news as the remarkable American financier with a £700 million contract to develop the Belgian Congo.

He said then: "I've no racial prejudices whatsoever but I must say it's difficult to do big business with non-Europeans." But not impossible.

Mr. Detwiler's
difficulty

MISS MONROE GOES TO RENO

It was a Happy Birthday party for Mrs. Clark Gable and director John Huston and I was glad I was asked. Marilyn Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, were there, and Gable, and Montgomery Clift, and Thelma Ritter, and Eli Wallach—all the cast of a significant new picture.

The *Misfits* is Arthur Miller's first film script and Marilyn Monroe's most ambitious and exacting role.

We gathered in the Fable Room at the Mapes Hotel, Reno, after a day's shooting in the hot sun of the desert, 40 miles away. Miss Monroe—her hair so platinum that it was almost white, her party dress tight as a sheath—was subdued. She is worried sometimes tortured by the responsibility of starring in her husband's first picture—alternating between self-doubt and self-confidence. "I must be worthy of this, I must. I know I can act, Arthur tells me and so does John."

The challenge

Gable—"The King of Hollywood"—has no time for introspection. At 59, 35lbs. (by dieting) lighter, he says quietly that he has no thoughts of abdicating and, anyway, considers the challenge this new film presents.

I also considered Gable's rewards. For this one film he gets: top billing, a flat sum of £250,000, plus 10 p.c. of the picture's gross, plus all expenses for the big house he has rented outside Reno, plus £15,000 a week if the film has not been completed by October.

"I am not particularly money-minded," says Gable. "I have managers and agents for that." Yet, for all the power of his top billing, it is Monroe who dominates the scene. I had been out to watch the company at work earlier, and I had seen Miss Monroe fling down a local paper with disgust.

The freedom

It is true that Marilyn Monroe slipped off to Beverly Hills but only to see her doctor. She is tremendously highly strung, easily upset, temperamental and deeply in love with Arthur Miller who, I suspect, dominates her and is equally angry and upset at the gossip grinders.

The strain of making this picture (in which she plays a Reno divorcee in a story heavy with subtle criticism of Ameri-



MONROE



MILLER



GABLE



HUSTON

And in the desert—between scenes—her husband talks to me about the significant revolution on both sides of the big screen

DON IDDON in HOLLYWOOD

The item which angered her said: "It is true that Marilyn Monroe flew into Beverly Hills to spend Sunday it will add more flame to the fire about her alleged romance with Yves Montand."

I sat with Arthur Miller and watched Huston coaxing her through a scene. Miller—an astonishing man, supremely honest with himself and others—will never forget the years McCarthyism inflicted upon him.

He took three years to write this film, having refused to tackle a film script in the past. "Now," he says, "I can say things in a film as much as on Broadway. In my picture two people fall in love. They have an affair but they do not get married. But they do not suffer any retribution for this. The Motion Picture Seal Approval people would

can society) has cost her sleep, blotted her usually fair complexion, and driven her to tranquillizers and pills of coffee.

This new and fast-growing freedom of the movies, this new and sometimes abused adult hood, was one of the reasons that brought me to Hollywood. The other was summed up for me by Arthur Miller himself—the intellectual leader of this strange group in the Reno desert.

Consider his words. "I have to find some balance, weight on the side of survival," he said. "For the first one, is not a great debater. The other is a good deal of talk about Academy Award winning, but we are a long way from that yet."

I am an American and have people record you the status of a God.

"Now people are admitting things are wrong... it's respectable to criticize again." Some of the talk is over the company's head, and perhaps over Marilyn's, although she is sharply intelligent and articulate. The bright, blonde head of his brains.

Clift listens absorbed when Miller talks, and Huston, no mean talker himself, goes silent. Gable, a less complicated man on first-name terms with every wide and potent propaganda force it could spur more Hollywood talents—and do not mistake the brilliance of the top men in Hollywood—towards a new and significantly more intelligent kind of cinema.

The film is being shot in direct continuity—starting at the beginning and ending at the end—which is unusual and costly. But Miller and Huston want it that way.

There has been shooting along the gaudy streets of Reno, outside the casinos and the saloons and night clubs.

The factory

Miller says: "We chose Reno because it is the divorce capital of the world and the most poignant factory of disenchantment and separation in existence."

It is in fact a handsome booming town and the local people don't bother much with the gambling that goes on day and night, with the bars which never close and with the hundreds of beautiful women, all carbon copies of Marilyn Monroe.

The cast doesn't bother either. Miller, Huston, Clift and Wallach are serious men and this, I suspect, to be a serious film.

For it will be the first production of the Rethink Age in America and since America's movies have proved a worldwide and potent propaganda force it could spur more Hollywood talents—and do not mistake the brilliance of the top men in Hollywood—towards a new and significantly more intelligent kind of cinema.

JAK and GEORGE... VISIT THE LAND OF SONG

SO this choirmaster loses his dentures, and Mitzl takes her clothes off, and Bwrdy Fara wins the crown, and Jak and I finish up with a South American bo-a-constrictor named Frankie.

And if these remarks seem even less coherent than usual, I can only suggest that you, too, would be halfway round the bend if, like my partner and me, you had been embroiled for the best part of a week in the Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru at Caerdydd.

No matter. We escaped, and we now feel free to tell all our fellow Englishmen just what is going on down in Cardiff in the noble cause of song, scribble and sport—meaning music, literature and oratory.

How it began

The natives, mark you, keep pretty close about the origins of this Eisteddfod fest, but it seems that one of their top lads, a character called Owain ap Maxen Wledig, had himself a ball when they threw the Romans out in the fourth century, and the Welsh have been making a song about it ever since.

Down the dark and misty ages, the bards and the other boys have got the whole shindig very highly organized, until today the fervent jollifications in Cardiff's Sophia Gardens look rather like an agricultural show with the lid off—only they don't have any bullocks and they don't have any bees.

The fun was going fast and furious when Jak and I arrived. Hywel Evans had lost his lower dentures in the excitement after leading the Ammanford Choral Society to their third successive win.

Skewen had finished third, lodged a complaint, and said they were seriously considering not singing at any more national Eisteddfods.

The patriots

Some English upstarts from Huddersfield had an away with the children's instrumental prizes for viola and woodwind. And the principal bard, headed by a band and done up regardless in robes of green, blue and white, had got themselves mixed up with the traffic on their processional way to Cardiff Castle.

One spectator, who told us he had dropped in from Milwaukee, described the scene as a helluva amiryn, which I understand means organized chaos.

But it was all right, out by the time we got to Pwllheli, where 8000 patriots were assembled in full and busy, under a somewhat low roof for the Severn's Choral Society.

Personally we went to hear Welsh songs, and we were



What an eyeful for the Eisteddfod!

awarded for the best Welsh ode of not more than 300 Welsh lines in free Welsh metre on the subject of "Solitude." In Welsh.

Well, to cut a long shindig short, our stable information was being on... Bwrdy Fara, otherwise Carl Thy Brawd, otherwise Elydd, otherwise the Rev. William Gwynedd, came home in a canter with a joyous look about him, and going to happen to the world when it gets laid waste by Stronach 90.

Jak and I wanted to thank the author personally, after they'd dressed him in silver and white and rubbed him in purple and white, and led him in procession down the ramp, and sat him on a stool.

But the Archdruid and the Synchronizer, the three very large, dressed in not quite

seem to cotton on. Anyway, it never pays to arouse angry passions when the birds go marching in, so we did not press the point.

Instead, we went and had a chat with a soprano named Florrie Jones, who said she was known as the Welsh Linnet, and how would we like to buy one of her genuine Welsh dolls dressed in guaranteed native costume.

We hedged a little, but we paid eventually—especially when Florrie told us she had married an Australian, but felt herself drawn back to her beloved Welsh valleys when she saw a vision of a Welsh harp while she was sweeping the steps of a house in some stangerous on

a mountain near Melbourne. And if you think I am kidding, ask Jak.

Clutching our dolls, we marvelled at the Welsh arts and crafts, applauded wildly as the Welsh children's percussion band put it across Peer Gyn, dalled awhile at the Welsh drama, and considered we had well and truly wrapped up the National Eisteddfod for the day.

The first

Which only goes to show how easily the poor, gullible English can be deceived.

Had it not been for a friendly nudge, name of Alf, when we met celebrating this Welsh's

extension of licensing hours in a local inn, we might well have missed one of the most revealing forms of Art on view in the whole of Cardiff.

"Knock twice and ask for Mitzl," said Alf.

So we did. And there, in a derelict chapel down near Tiger Bay we found the Seven Arts Theatre Club. We also found Mitzl, a red-head, who said she used to be a Sunday School teacher at Hampstead, and she used to be a ballet student in Manchester.

The show must go on. Gallant little Wales, true to the memory of good old Owain ap Maxen Wledig, opened up her first strip lease club recently to coincide with and celebrate the Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru.

Like Dela said, as she came to the climax of her snake dance with Frankie the constrictor, what's a snake festival for if a girl can't play an Air on a G-string?

George

Whiting

—(London Express Service)



WOMANSENSE



Shaggy dog story

It's a dog's life being a fashionable accessory — particularly when no one is quite certain where the fur trimming ends and the dog begins. Mongolian lamb indeed!

That's what Pierre Balmain used for the hat, the collar and the coat lining on this pale beige tweed ensemble.

And Dollie the Poodle was precisely the same colour.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Eighty-Eight Friends

Teddy Introduces Them To Knarf And Hanid

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, with the Turned-About Name, was sitting in the corner looking at his sister Hanid. And his sister Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was sitting in another corner looking at her brother Knarf. Just in case you haven't guessed it already, Knarf and Hanid were sitting in corners looking at one another!

No one to play with
"There just isn't anyone to play with!" Hanid said at last. "Except me," said Knarf. "And I think there isn't anyone to play with, either."

It was at that moment that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, came bumbling into the room. The reason Teddy bumbled was because he had fat bumbling-kind of legs.

Middle of room
Seeing Knarf sitting in one corner and Hanid sitting in another corner, and neither of them smiling, Teddy bumbled into the middle of the room between the two corners and said: "Why aren't you?" "Why aren't you what?" Knarf asked Teddy. "Why aren't you anything?" replied Teddy.

"Anything like what, Teddy, dear?" asked Hanid. "Anything like smiling and running around and screaming. Anything like anything," Teddy explained.

"We haven't got anybody to play with," Knarf said. "Except each other," said Hanid. "Oh," said Teddy. "You've got 88 friends? Where are they?" asked Knarf. "Right here—right in this room!" said Teddy.

Teddy's suggestion
"Why don't you play with my 88 friends," asked Teddy. "How many did you say?" asked Knarf, looking at Teddy in astonishment. "Eighty-eight friends," repeated Teddy. "And they're right in this room. And I know there are 88 of them because I've counted them. And they always like to be played with, and—"

No one else there
Knarf and Hanid didn't even have to look around the room. They knew that no one else was in the room except themselves and Teddy. "Eighty-eight friends," repeated Hanid. "And they're right in this room. And I know there are 88 of them because I've counted them. And they always like to be played with, and—"

All come out
And Teddy ran that same fat paw of his—indeed, he ran both fat paws of his!—over the piano-notes and out they came, all 88 of them!

Never tired
"You can sing songs with them—and dance with them—and play with my 88 friends every day in the week," said Teddy. "They never get tired!" "I guess we will," said Knarf. "I'm sure we will," said Hanid. "You guess you will and you're sure you will what?" asked Teddy. "Play with your 88 friends!" said Hanid. "And right now!" said Knarf. And they did!



Teddy showed the Shadows how to play with the piano-notes.

Rupert and the Gonnies—19



Rupert now has another idea. "I wonder if we could tell when the yellow was put on and if it's still wet?" he murmurs. Gently touching the yellow figure he gives a gasp. "Why, it's dry already," he exclaims. "Look, it's quite hard. I can't even scratch it!"



beautifully painted. It's quite smooth! We must find out more about this. Let's see if we can find any more clues like that blob on the boulder." He leads the way out and before they have gone very far he catches sight of something else.

VERONICA PAPWORTH

THE "GARBO" SECRETS OF THE FASHION WORLD

TWO rebels working apart from the main body of the Paris couture are the undoubted inspiration of THE REST.

They are the Garbos of the French fashion world—Cristobal Balenciaga and Hubert de Givenchy.

All they ask is to be left alone. Entry is denied to the Press until the Buyers (with a capital B) have bought.

But when 300 buyers see a collection as important as Balenciaga's or Givenchy's it soon becomes public information.

New Women's Wear Daily in New York (the paper that published an absolutely accurate description of Princess Margaret's wedding gown) has come out with a series of "buyers' sketches" of these two collections. I reproduce them above.

"No fashion tricks—no hobbies—nothing violently 1930ish—just great beauty and



Left to right: Three designs by Givenchy, four by Balenciaga

shape," report the fashion experts who have started their big buying—"a noticeable return to closer-fitting clothes...intricate, seeming with slight stiffening underneath, and some belts."

They comment: "Balenciaga gets a little matronly at times. After so very many young-looking clothes from 'the rest' this could be cheering news indeed."

Givenchy's wide-back, sporty-looking low-bellied coats in heavy gabardine are said to be enjoy-

ing a wild success already. The house is swamped with orders and Hubert starts work at 7 o'clock each morning.

"We are all crazy, like being on benzadrine," one Givenchy is reported as saying.

An odd way to describe that sweet little of success!

ILL try any treatment once. And for years I have experimented, hoping to find a cure for dry and flaky nails. For the

past two weeks I have used a new, rigid protective coating that is painted on but is not a nail varnish.

Result? Not the trace of a chip to date. Mine at the moment are as hard as nails should be.

SERVED to me in Paris by one of those elusive bachelors who "does for himself"—and does very well too—this Summer Soup is delicious and needs NO COOKING.

YOU NEED:—2lb. tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 8 tablespoons double cream, the juice of half a lemon.

TO GARNISH (per person): 1 slice of cooked dried ham, 1 heaped tablespoon diced cucumber, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

METHOD: Skin tomatoes and pulverise in a blender. Strain and add other ingredients. Chill and add garnish immediately before serving.

(London Express Service)

Cooked grilled dinner indoors or outdoors

By IDA ALLEN

"THIS is the tenth barbecue grill I have tested, Madame," observed the Chef. "It is satisfactory because it is of table height, so cooking is not back-breaking."

With cooking long, the Chef deftly placed the food on a large paper plate.

"This meal could also be prepared indoors at the range, but cooking on the terrace seems like a little vacation," he chuckled.

GRILLED DINNER MENU
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Grilled Steaks
Grilled Burgers
Roast Green Corn in Foil
Potato Chips
Olives
Pickles
Peach Ice Cream
Coffee

"I'm glad you made a large pot of coffee, Chef," I said. "Recently completed research reveals that coffee is one of the richest sources of niacin. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why a cup of black coffee combats drowsiness and induces clearer thinking."

"That is very interesting, Madame," he replied. "And the way I brewed this coffee also is of interest. It is a method especially good for outdoor preparation."

Outdoor Coffee Brew: For each cup to be made, measure 1/4 c. water into a coffee pot or kettle. Heat until the water boils fast.

Measure 2 tsp. regular grind coffee for each cup of water into a sack made from double-thick cheesecloth. The sack must not be more than half full, as coffee grains swell when in contact with water.

Tin sack tight with a strong white cord, leaving the ends long enough to fasten to the handle of the kettle for easy handling.

When the water boils, put in the sack of coffee. Press it up and down in the water to become thoroughly wet.

Cover; brew, which means simmer, 12 to 15 min. over a low heat. Do not let it boil. Occasionally, move the sack up and down.

When brewed, remove the sack. Serve as soon as possible.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Mixed Green Salad
Roast Beef au Jus
Pan-Roast Potatoes
Carrots
Onions
Peach Mallow
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

Peach Mallow: Drain 1 can sliced cling or Elberta peaches. Save the syrup to use as a sauce.

Place a layer of peaches in a serving dish. Alternate with

layers of 1 1/2 c. midget or quartered full-size marshmallows. To 1 c. thin cream, stir in the juice 1/2 lemon and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Pour into and over the dessert. Refrigerate at least 6 hrs.

Spoon peach juice over as a sauce.

THE CHIEF ON "AU JUS"
"Au jus" is a phrase often seen on restaurant menus when roast meat is listed. It means the natural juices which cook the meat, refrigerated at least 6 hrs.

CHICKEN LIVER EN BROCHETTE
Use a long metal skewer or brochette for each person.

For six servings you will need 1 lb. fresh chicken livers, 1/4 lb. mushrooms (preferably fresh), 2 medium-sized onions, 1 large green pepper and 2 tomatoes.

Wash the chicken livers and cut in halves. Brush with lemon juice and melted butter.

Impale the chicken livers on the brochettes alternately with 1/2 a washed mushroom, 1 slice onion, 1 strip green pepper and a tomato wedge. Brush the vegetables with oil. Dust both livers and vegetables with seasoned salt.

Suspend over a pan. Broil 4 in. from the heat from 20-25 min. Baste twice with melted butter. Serve on the brochettes.

THE CHIEF ON "BROCHETTE"
The French word brochette means a pin or skewer, any size from 2 or 3 inches to a foot and a half.

In cooking, it means a skewer, onto which seasoned meat, fish or seafood are impaled for broiling purposes.

This is the French version of "chish-kebab."



THE BARBECUE GRILL is table height, so cooking the steaks and toasted buns is easy. There's no need for the chef to stoop over.

WHY NOT TRY A TERRAPIN OR TWO?

"IT'S quite simple," said my son—"I want just one thing for my birthday—a vivarium—stocked."

"A what?" said I. "To put it simply," said he, speaking as to an octogenarian with cotton wool in both ears—"it's a half-dry aquarium for reptiles."

"And where do we get the reptiles?"

"Any self-respecting store should have them. Just a grass snake—a couple of slow-worms (different sexes naturally; there might be money in this), a few common lizards, and a gekko."

"A what?" said I, somewhat repetitively. "It's a type of lizard—walks upside down on the ceiling."

"Somehow I had imagined this affair with an open top. No ceiling."

"That's right," said he. "It occurs to me," I warned him, "that we might finish up with a very thwarted gekko!"

I telephoned my favourite store the following morning—"Which department do I want for grass snakes?"

"Brass snakes? I'll put you through to Fancy Goods"—and she did before I could shout "Grass again."

I rang off and began again, contacted the Pet department, and inquired for a male and female slow-worm.

"Alm afraid," said the assistant, sounding anything but afraid, "that Al know nothing about sex—in slow-worms."

I tried her on grass snakes—sex immaterial—with success. "From 15s." Larger snakes, it seems, cost 23 a foot.

Lizards too I ordered. And a terrapin in lieu of the gekko.

"These grass snakes," I asked my son later—"just supposing I managed to get one."

What would he—or she—eat?

He laid down his book and addressed me in the calm, reasonable tones any mother learns to mistrust.

"Now you don't need to worry—I've got the whole thing under control."

"They do best on mice or frogs. And one of either would last a snake a week."

"Don't fuss—I'm planning ahead. You know my sandwich box—the plastic one? I reckon that will hold a good-sized rat and two or maybe three mice."

"I've laid my traps and I'm waiting."

"I catch them. I pack them in—and stick 'em in the deep freeze 'till I need 'em. See?"

"And please... please don't get excited."

"Meat is meat—when all's said and done."

"There's turkeys there already."

"And if you were a snake you'd probably prefer a slice of rat to a piece of cold turkey."

"Probably," said I.

(London Express Service)

JACOBY BRIDGE

There are a lot of don'ts for Blackwood bidders, but undoubtedly the most important one is DONT USE BLACKWOOD UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED TO BID SIX IF YOUR PARTNERS SHOWS THAT YOUR SIDE HAS THREE ACES.

After these preliminary considerations let's look at the North hand. He certainly can afford his three-diamond response to his partner's opening spade bid and when South rebids to three hearts North really is interested in a slam. How should he get to a slam if there is one?

Not by Blackwood, because if North bids four no-trump he will have no way to find out how good South's hearts are.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ J554
♦ AK10988
♣ AK

WEST EAST
♠ AQ65 ♠ 742
♥ 82 ♥ 83
♦ 74 ♦ Q53
♣ J10972 ♣ K8644

SOUTH (D)
♠ KJ1098
♥ AKQ107
♦ J2
♣ 3

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ J

and if South shows one ace only North will either be forced to sign off at five or to jump unsoundly to six.

In other words he won't know what to do and therefore he must not use Blackwood.

The correct way to reach the slam is shown in the box. North starts by bidding four clubs, whereupon South will rebid to four hearts. South has a nice two-suiter, but for all he knows the hand may be a misfit. Then North can afford to go to five hearts and won't be any problem at all for South to continue on to the slam with his nice trump holding.

♥♦CARDSENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You have a mighty good hand and no spade losers.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your failure to co-operate fully with your associates could weaken the structure you have built up together.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before getting involved in a permanent attachment, make sure that the person concerned is really worthy of your devotion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although a higher position is within your power, you will find the way up very strenuous at times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be surprised by a request for help from a person whom you always considered to be very independent. Do all you can for him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Refuse participation in some extra work which would pay too little compensation for the time and energy demanded.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your desire to add to your possessions is very strong, but you must be judicious in your spending. Don't go into debt over it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A colleague is apt to argue about the smallest trifles. Take it with good humour

and he will soon calm down.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Because of unsatisfactory conditions at work you may feel that your efforts are wasted. Try to get at the root of the trouble.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although several plans for the future may arouse your enthusiasm, don't get involved in more than one at a time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You are entitled to be proud of a recent accomplishment, but don't be content to rest on your laurels.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Avoid the kind of social activities which are beyond your means and would encroach too much on your few hours of leisure.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): One of your dearest wishes has a very good chance of being fulfilled today.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: It today is your birthday the year will bring a gradual easing of a heavy burden, and a corresponding improvement in your financial affairs.

The model wore her own wedding gown

As a top London mannequin Jean Howarth has modelled many elegant dresses. But never, until recently, a wedding dress. Then it was a Hardy Amies creation and she wore it for her own wedding to wealthy farmer and champion bob-sleigher, Mike Davison.

The wedding was at St Paul's Knightsbridge, and, with half-a-dozen model girls among the guests, girls like Charlotte Lyon, Saville Glass-Hopner, Ann King, it was a pretty fashionable affair.

There were three bridesmaids, one of them three-year-old Suzanne Wallace, who halted the bridal march when she stepped on the bride's trailing veil.

For Miss Howarth that march marked the end of her fashion career. "I'm going to settle down to being a farmer's wife," she told me.

But first there's a touring honeymoon, with Istanbul as the last stop before home.

ENGLAND STRUGGLE FOR RUNS

YANKEES INCREASE A.L. BASEBALL LEAD WITH WIN OVER BOSOX

New York, Aug. 18. The American League pennant-seeking New York Yankees rallied for six runs in the last two innings today to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-7.

The League-leading Yankees, who had won four of their last six games by a single run, went ahead 8-7 with a three-run spree in the eighth and added Cleto Beyer's two-run homer and Bill Skowron's run-scoring single in the ninth.

Reliever Ralph Terry retired all nine Red Sox batters he faced in the last three innings to pick up his sixth win against seven defeats. He was the fifth Yankee pitcher used in the game and the ninth New York

pitcher to work in the two-game series. Frank Sullivan was the loser. Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline and Norm Cash hit homers to lead Detroit's 15-hit attack on Kansas City and chalk up an 11-6 victory over the last-placed Athletics. It was the sixth triumph for the Tigers in their last eight games and the eighth straight loss for Kansas City. Pete Burnside, shelled out in the sixth inning, was credited with his sixth win. Bud Daley suffered his 11th loss.

Washington was at Baltimore and Chicago at Cleveland for night games.

OLYMPIC COMPLAINTS

Rome, Aug. 18. Olympic Complaints Department have received the following complaints.

British divers squawked because the mechanical elevator to the top platform isn't working.

"There's some mechanical trouble," snorted British assistant diving coach John Wardley. "They probably won't get it started until the beginning of the competition. We need it now—for practice."

Many athletes also say they are having trouble with the Olympic Village telephones.

"Wrong numbers, wrong persons wanted—everything," said an Australian.

Athletes of numerous lands have wailed about the showers. Some can't get them hot enough. Some can't get them cold.

Italian shower systems—while good—require exactness in switching the control handle.

Some Japanese athletes are sleeping on the floor. "Beds too soft," explained one.—AP.

131 for eight at end of first day in fifth Test match

London, Aug. 18. England who won the toss for the tenth time in succession, the longest run since Test cricket started in 1877, struggled for runs on a rain-affected pitch on the first day of the fifth cricket Test against South Africa at the Oval here today.

England who won the first three Tests and drew the fourth, were 131 for eight when bad light ended play ten minutes before the close.

With rain interrupting play several times, the England batsmen underwent a harrowing time in the heavy atmosphere. Geoff Pullar, the Lancashire opener, was the only batsman to gain any mastery over the accurate South African bowling.

He scored 59 before being bowled by pace man Neil Adcock, who made the ball swing most disconcertingly off the pitch.

At the close Adcock had taken five for 60.

Conditions were generally against the batsmen and Colin Cowdrey, the England captain, might well have requested South Africa to bat when he again won the toss.

But England made a lively enough start with runs coming at nearly one a minute until Cowdrey was bowled by Adcock at 27. Ted Dexter joined Pullar and the pair put on 62.

Slumped

Then England's fortunes slumped considerably. South after lunch three wickets fell in the space of seven runs to make England 96 for four.

Pullar was the first to go, being caught in the slips off Potchecary after batting two and a quarter hours for his 59 which included nine fours. Ken Barrington followed at 91 and Mike Smith went at 96.

England held out to reach 105 for four by tea, but two runs later a delayed resumption Dexter was bowled by Adcock for 26 which took him over two hours.

Doug Padgett, David Allen and Freddie Trueman all failed to stand up to the bowling and England must have been relieved when bad light ended play.

TEST SCORES

FIRST DAY

FIRST INNINGS

England	South Africa
G. Pullar c Goddard b Adcock	59
P. Potchecary	11
M. C. Cowdrey b Adcock	28
E. R. Dexter b Adcock	26
K. F. Barrington lbw	1
P. Potchecary	0
M. J. K. Smith b Adcock	0
D. E. V. Padgett c Waite b Potchecary	13
J. M. Parks not out	13
D. A. Allen lbw Adcock	0
F. S. Trueman lbw Adcock	0
J. E. Statham not out	5
Extras	5
Total (for 8 wickets)	131

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Adcock	24.3	6	60	5
Potchecary	22	7	39	3
Goddard	14	6	25	0
McKinnon	2	1	2	0

—Reuter.

Shock defeat for Floribunda in Gimcrack Stakes

York, Aug. 18. Test Case, a 100 to seven chance owned by Sir Adrian Jarvis, won the historic Gimcrack Stakes for two-year-olds here today in a race that saw the shock defeat of 7-2-on Irish favourite Floribunda.

Floribunda, acclaimed as the best two-year-old in the British Isles before today, failed to run out the six furlongs and could manage only third. Prince Tudor, 50-1, was second.

Sir Adrian Jarvis, who is guest of honour at the annual Gimcrack dinner in December and will make the traditional speech, which usually deals with the improvement of the sport. Floribunda's owner

Mrs J. R. Mullion, of Hong-kong, won the honour last year when Paddy's Sister won the Gimcrack.

Test Case, a bay by Supreme Court out of Tessa Gillian, is trained at Newmarket by Jack Jarvis and was ridden by Eddie Larkin.

Floribunda, who is prepared by Paddy Prendergast and was ridden by Australian Ron Hutchinson led for most of the way, although badly challenged by Prince Tudor.

Tired

Hutchinson drew the whip but Floribunda tired quickly. It was his first attempt at six furlongs after three successive wins over five furlongs. Just when Prince Tudor looked the winner, Larkin drove Test Case through on the rails and he raced clear to win going away by two lengths.

Another Irish-trained colt, Time Greine, second favourite, lost some ground at the start but did not show much dash to finish fourth. He was ridden by Australian Bill Williamson.

"The brethren of the Ancient Fraternity of York Gimcrack" dates back to the latter part of the 18th century, and the Gimcrack Stakes has figured in the English racing calendar since 1946. Except for the Jockey Club, the Gimcrack Club is the oldest club in existence. It was named after the Yorkshire racehorse Gimcrack who became a turf idol though only 14 hands high.—China Mail Special.

Asian Yachting Federation to be formed

Naples, Aug. 18. Asia is going to come out of Olympic yachting with an Asian Yachting Federation and a range for plastic boats according to a Philippine and an Indonesian yachting official.

"Before we leave here," says Albert Capotosto, team manager of the Philippine yachting team, "the team managers of the Asian teams will have laid the groundwork for a full-scale Yachting Federation. This means that international racing in the Far East will have a central organisation instead of the sporadic interport races of the past."

Referring to the Asian Games of 1962, which will be held in Indonesia, Capotosto said: "Yachting will be on the agenda of the Asian Games for the first time, with Indonesia as the host nation. Then, of course, Asia will have more international yachting with the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. Between now and then there is going to be a tremendous development in yachting in the Far East."

The Indonesian team thinks that a big part of that development is sitting right in the water at Naples. The Indonesians ordered two Flying Dutchman plastic boats,

built by Alpa, the Italian builder. The boats were waiting for them when they arrived, and the Indonesians are delighted with them. "They look like a big toy," says H. Wowoor, who was scheduled to be skipper of the Indonesian Flying Dutchman entry until he hurt his knee in a practice several days ago. He is now the alternate. "They look like a toy, but their performance is excellent. I think they will sail very well in our home weather conditions, and the plastic hulls will be much easier to maintain," Wowoor said.—AP.

COUNTY CRICKET

Two-day victories for Derbyshire and Surrey

London, Aug. 18. Cricket may have been slow in the Test match, but elsewhere the County Games got a move-on. Those at Derby and Leicester finished in two-day victories for Derbyshire against Hampshire and for Surrey against Leicestershire.

At Swansley, too, the match between Glamorgan and Yorkshire, the reigning English County Cricket champions and current leaders of the championship table, was in its final stages. Yorkshire require 189 to win with seven wickets in hand.

Ray Illingworth, the Yorkshire off-spinner, dropped from the fifth Test in favour of Lancashire's Tommy Greenhouse, capped the best match figures of his career—15 for 113—by taking seven Glamorgan second innings wickets for 51.

Final appearance

Alec Bedser, the Surrey captain who has announced his retirement at the end of the season, made his final appearance at Leicester a noteworthy one. He earned match figures of ten for 59 with a six for 27 second innings performance, and so helped Surrey beat Leicestershire by an innings and 15 runs.

At Derby there was a ten-for-48 match feat for Derbyshire pace bowler Les Jackson. With five for 16 in Hampshire's second innings, he took his side to victory by six wickets although Derbyshire needed the

extra time to win the 68 for a win.

Lancashire, challenging for the title, made sure of four points from their match with Northamptonshire at Northampton with a three-run first innings lead. But at the close they were only 39 with seven wickets remaining.

The entertainment here was supplied by Lancashire's Ken Higgs, who took seven for 76 while Northamptonshire's Brian Reynolds scored a fine 68. West Kenton hit 100 in 110 minutes for Worcestershire against Sussex at Eastbourne, and Sid Russell obtained a maiden century for Middlesex at Cheltenham, where rain restricted play against Gloucestershire to three hours.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Eastbourne: Worcestershire 264 and 136 for two (D. Kenyon 109 not out), Sussex 250 (J. Latham 44, K. Sutcliffe 63, G. Doggart 40, L. Coldwell five for 67).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 298 for nine declared and 118 for four (N. Hill 40), Kent 223 (D. Uffon 56 not out, B. Wells five for 48).

At Southend: Essex 344 for six declared, Somerset 94 (T. Bailey five for 41, L. Ralph four for 27), and 72 for three. Rain stopped play.

At Swansley: Glamorgan 206 and 202 (W. Parkhouse 49, R. Illingworth seven for 53), Yorkshire 177 (E. Shepherd five for 52) and 83 for three (K. Taylor 40).

At Northampton: Lancashire 248 and 27 for three, Northamptonshire 243 (B. Reynolds 83, K. Higgs seven for 76).

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 221, Middlesex 322 for six (W. Russell 85, S. Russell 129).

Results

At Leicester: Surrey beat Leicestershire by an innings and 51 runs. Surrey 310, Leicestershire 119 (M. Hallam 57, A. Bedser six for 27), and 140, Surrey 140 points.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Hampshire by six wickets. Hampshire 60 and 174 (L. Jackson five for 32), Derbyshire 177 and 58 for four. Derbyshire 177 points.—Reuter.

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 - Mr. Alec M. Hardie (Hong Kong University English Lecturer)
 - Mr. Ho Kin Cheung (Wah Kiu Yat Pao Chief Editor)
 - Mr. R. Davis (Fehaco Ltd. Managing Director)
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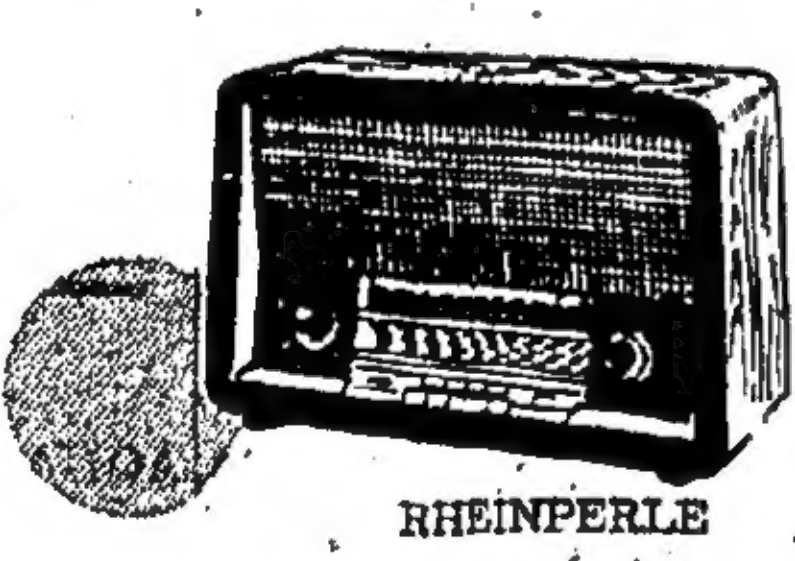
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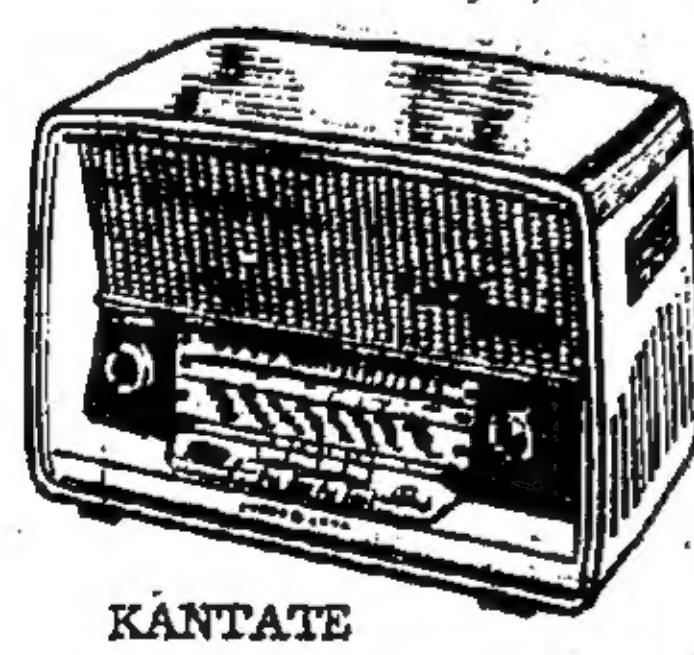
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One of the maddest battles of the ring

THE NIGHT FIRPO WENT BERSERK



the 'Pul' charges—and Jack Dempsey, world champion, topples out of the ring

Dempsey climbed back to triumph

Ninety thousand fight-crazed humans shrieked, howled, or just simply screamed as Jack Dempsey went sailing through the ropes, his feet flailing helplessly high above his head. In the ring stood Luis Angel Firpo, a berserk giant who had smashed Jack Dempsey, the world champion, out of the wild battleground of the ring.

Recently a gentle, philosophical, 65-year-old Firpo died peacefully in his home city of Buenos Aires.

That one moment of hate-charged action by Firpo became the most-talked-of moment of ferocity in a pitched battle that is still ranked the most terrifying world heavyweight fight in the bloodily-composed history of boxing.

It was a warm night—September 14, 1923—and the Polo Grounds on the fringe of New York's Harlem bulged with an audience of 82,000 who had almost fought to pay out 1,188,000 dollars—around \$421,105 on 1960 values. It was conceded that another 10,000 had avoided the necessity of paying.

By
DESMOND HACKETT

The very names of the Manassa Mauler, Luis Firpo the Wild Bull of the Pampas, and this was what their brutal fists thrashed into history. The arena lights dimmed until the ring remained in solitary illumination. The bell sounded loudly in the almost unbearable silence. Dempsey, sleek as a panther, leaped at Firpo.

The giant Argentinian with the mop-head disorder of hair remained unmoved by the blasting punches Dempsey drilled into him.

Dempsey, his teeth exposed in a mean snarl, smashed a left hook to Firpo's jaw. The bronzed strong man sagged to his knees but got up immediately.

Terrible

Dempsey struck again. It was a killer punch. Again Firpo was up. There was rage in his eyes as he charged at Dempsey. Now it was Dempsey on the avil as the hammer blows pounded down.

Dempsey briefly genuflected on his knees. He was hissing anger as he thrashed Firpo down again. But Firpo was almost immediately erect, defiant, and dangerous.

Firpo was making a mess of Dempsey's ribs with terrible chopping rights. Dempsey's steel-tough legs were rebelling.

But even as he was going down, Dempsey reared. And a paralyzing left to the body and a cruel right on the jaw sent the huge Firpo sprawling untidily.

Firpo rolled around in pain. He just managed to stand up, panting and dull-eyed, at the count of nine. The massacre was a mere 87 seconds old.

Dempsey moved in recklessly. The savagely wrestling men clinched. The referee called "Break." Firpo did not understand the order. He looked towards the referee. Dempsey ruthlessly sneaked an advantage. He knocked Firpo down.

Firpo was a fighting madman. What he did to Dempsey would have destroyed any other living man. Instead, Dempsey survived and Firpo was again on the seat of his dust-whitened shorts.

Firpo went berserk. Dempsey could do nothing to halt his fury. Dempsey was down and up in the same second. This was jungle savagery.

Mayhem

Four times Firpo was knocked down but he ceaselessly smashed towards his tormentor.

Then Firpo punched himself into immortality. Eight bludgeoning blows felled Dempsey up against the ropes. Firpo loosed a right that went like a piston into Dempsey's face.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Annual Meeting of Bank of China Club at Club House, 5th P. 120
1960
Tennis
LBC Championships: Men's singles, Mixed Doubles and Armstrong Cup, Water Polo
CYMCA v HK Rest, Victoria Park 9.30 pm.

Dempsey disappeared head first out of the ring. There are 20 American sports writers who today claim they pushed Dempsey back into the ring.

Dempsey's absence from the ring is recorded as from eight to 15 seconds.

But the referee allowed this mayhem to go on. Dempsey desperately beat off the wild-man Firpo. The fight became a brawl that the police would have broken up anywhere outside the ring.

The bell rang but Dempsey crazy, unharmed, as wild a man as Firpo, thumped, punched, and butted on until he was hauled away.

Butchery

During the rest, manager Doc Kearns berated Dempsey almost as furiously as Firpo had attacked him. It was Dempsey the cold executioner who moved out for the second round.

Firpo crumpled to the floor and incredibly again leaped up. This time Dempsey enlightened up Firpo with a left and shot in a right that felled Firpo. Like, well, a slaughtered bull.

It was over. But one round and 87 seconds of butchery had made Luis Angel Firpo a ring immortal.

Dempsey does not like to dwell upon this fight. He admits that after he had been knocked out of the ring he had no idea of what took place.

I last saw Firpo in Buenos Aires in 1957. He was the mild-mannered gentle giant he had always been—outside the fight ring. He was comfortably off with a garage and our business.

But for 27 seconds on a mad night in September 1923 he was Luis Angel Firpo, the fearsome, uncontrollable Wild Bull of the Pampas.

—(London Express Service).

Japan will rely on Yamanaka

Japan sends her biggest ever delegation to the Olympic Games. There are 218 competitors and officials.

Swimming is Japan's strength. The swim stars will provide an even greater challenge than four years ago at Melbourne. Their strength has increased tremendously, and we also expect great deeds from our champions in gymnastics and wrestling.

OLYMPIC BRIEFS

Rome, Aug. 18.
The great Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals for the United States at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, can't get into the Rome Olympics—as a reporter.

As a one time Olympic star, however, he's getting a warm welcome. Owens' application for accreditation as a reporter for an American magazine (Ebony) was turned down.

"Too late," said a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, "and for no other reason. We accredited all American correspondents on a first-come first-served basis."

Hottest competition at the 1960 Olympic Games so far has been for Olympic badges.

Nearly every country competing at the Rome Games has issued a small metal badge, usually embossed, in national colours.

Anyone can become an Olympic winner—by collecting more badges than anyone else.

Another Italian town has been given a role in the Olympics.

Organisers of the Games announced tonight the consolation field hockey matches will be played at Ostia, the ancient port of Rome, 16 miles from the Italian capital.

Although Rome is the main Olympic centre, yachting events will be held at Naples, sailing at Capri, tennis at Palermo, basketball at Palermo, football at Palermo, and basketball at Palermo.

The outstanding personality among the swimmers is **TSUYOSHI YAMANAKA**, 21-year-old senior from Waseda University, our big hope for the 400 metres freestyle.

Yamanaka holds the world record of 4min 18.6sec. Yamanaka recently did 17min. 25sec. for the 1500 metres and at the same meeting in Osaka covered the 400 metres in 4min. 29.8sec.

He has great respect for the top Australians, Jon Konrads and Murray Rose, and United States star Alvin Sommer.

But if he covers the first half of the 400 metres as well as he did at Osaka when he produced a world record time of 2 min. 1.5sec we will be well satisfied.

Yamanaka, I am certain, will at least equal his Melbourne record, when he won two silver medals.

Giaki hope

Another medal hope is **YOSHIEKO OIAKI**, also from Waseda University.

This is his first Olympic trip, but Oiaiki has come on wonderfully this season. His best time of 2min. 34.9sec. for the 200 metres breast stroke is only four-tenths of a second outside Terry Gathercole's world record.

Real Madrid beat Denmark XI

Copenhagen, Aug. 18.
Real Madrid, top Spanish soccer club and holders of the European Cup, beat a Danish national side by 4-3 here tonight.

Alfredo Di Stefano scored a hat-trick for the Spanish team, who led 3-2 at half-time. Perce Puskas, the former Hungarian star, scored Real Madrid's other goal—Beuter.

By
SHEJI SHASHI
Sports writer, Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo

Our hopes are high in the 800 metres relay, where we rely on Yamanaka, Tezuo, Fujita, Chuo University, Makoto Fuchi (Yamato), and Hiroshi Ishi (Nihon University).

They set a world record of 8min. 18.7sec. against the United States last summer.

The Indianapolis team recently clipped this record with a time of 8min. 17sec., but our four are confident they can lower the record by three or four seconds in Rome.

Our athletes can hardly expect any firsts, but in gymnastics the Japanese team was second to the Russians in Melbourne.

Russia won by only 1.85 points, and this time several of their leading competitors have retired.

Our team is better balanced and might edge the Russians out. **TAKASHI ONO**, second in the individual combined event at Melbourne, is expected to win the horizontal bar and the individual combined title.

Japan won two gold medals in free-style wrestling at Melbourne. **TADASHI ASAI**, 25-year-old graduate of Chuo University, should repeat the 1956 victory of Shozo Sasahara in the featherweight division.

YUTAKA KANEKO has a good chance of retaining for Japan the welter-weight crown won at Melbourne by Mitao Ikeda. Kaneko was third in the world championships and has twice won the Asian Games title.—(London Express Service).

PRE-OLYMPIC BASKETBALL FINAL ROUND

Bologna, Aug. 18.
Powerful Hungary today opened play in the final round of the pre-Olympic basketball tournament here by beating Israel, 86-78.

Underdog Israel held off the vaunted Hungarians for a long time, but long range shooting accuracy and Israeli fouls brought the Hungarians from behind in the second half.

Israel led 36-33 at half-time. Thailand beat Surinam, 82-61.

In another consolation game, the half-time score was 38-25. Germany beat Taiwan, 77-65, in today's last game in the consolation play. The Germans led 34-28 at half-time.—AP.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



JONES PUMPS WATER, WHILE VINCENT SQUINTS AT THE MANY 'IKABODS'



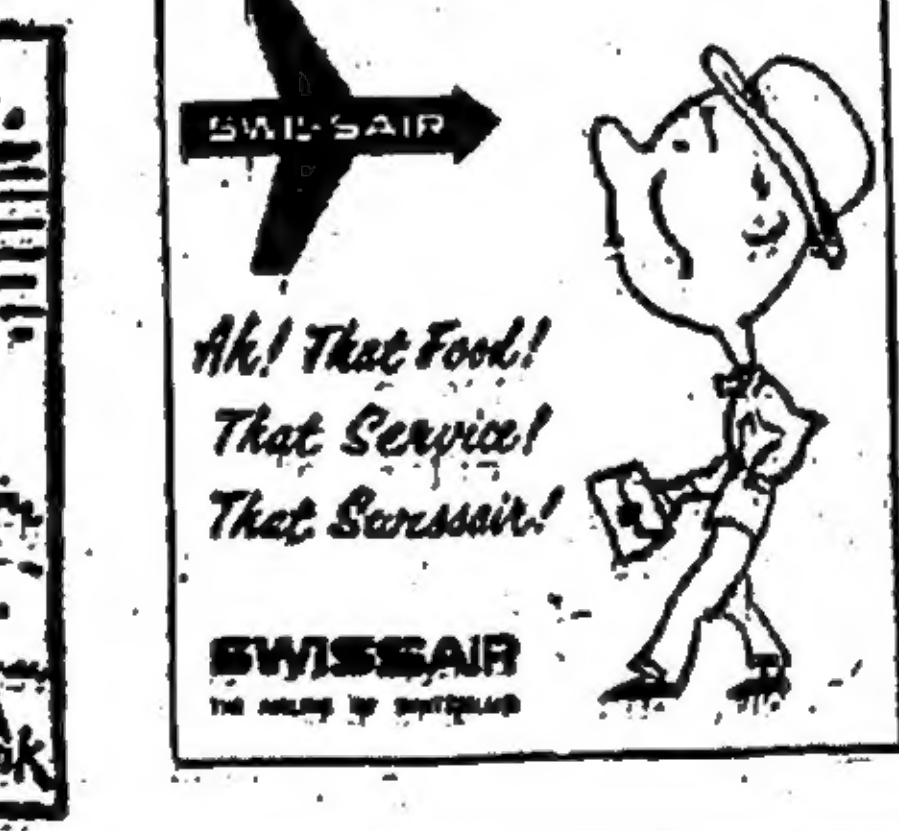
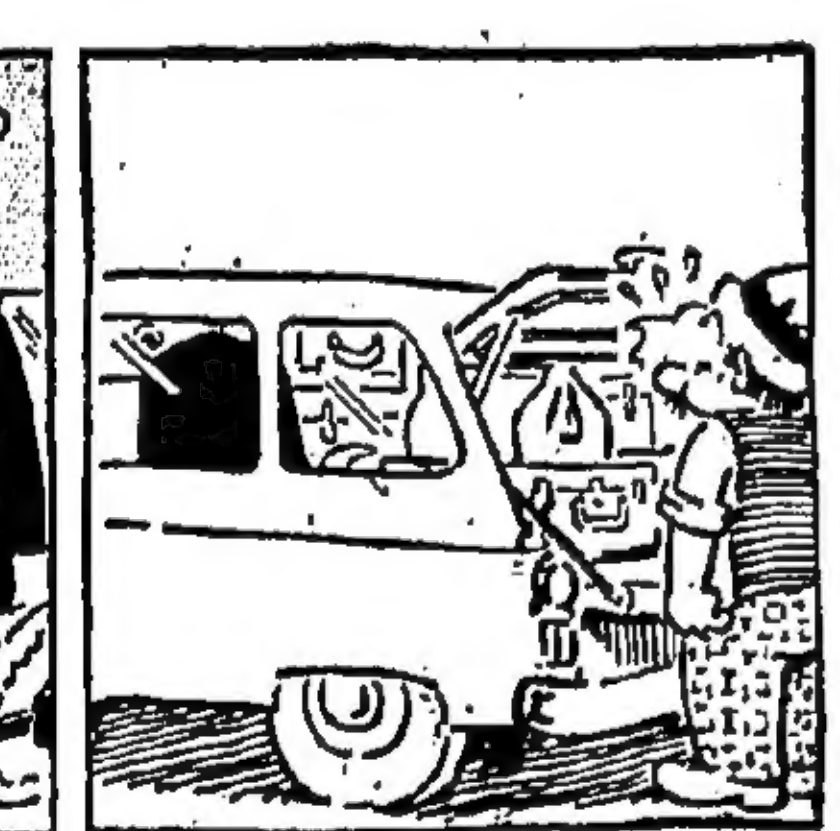
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...AND FOUR VANISH AS IF WASHED AWAY.



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More local news on P. 4 and P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960.

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August, 1935

THE following appointments by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government are gazetted: Mr Norman Lockhart Smith, to act as Colonial Secretary.

Mr E. H. Williams to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr A. G. Clarke to be Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr I. B. Trevor to act as Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, British Section, during the absence on leave of Mr R. D. Walker. Mr P. C. M. Selgwick and Mr R. J. Minnitt to be Cadet Officers on probation.

Mr J. S. Maclaren to act as District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories in addition to other duties.

☆☆☆

An Austin car owned by Mr E. W. Fielding of 8 Bay View Mansions, fell into the harbour yesterday morning from the Central praya, according to a police report. Mr Fielding parked the car in Connaught Road Central. He had just got out of the car and was walking away when it moved forward and went over the praya wall into the water.

Kaifong recommendations on Central District plan 'MOVE THE CRICKET CLUB' New site in dockyard land suggested

The Hongkong Cricket Club should be moved elsewhere to make way for a public square, the Central District Kaifong Welfare Association suggested yesterday.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the Association's select committee on town-planning resolved on 15 recommendations for changes in the Government's proposed plan for Central District.

They will soon submit their recommendations, which the Government has requested, through the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

As an alternative, the Association suggested the Hongkong Cricket Club move inside the Naval Dockyard land.

Disputed

The Association disputed the wisdom of siting a multi-storey car park near Stanley street.

"The approaches to that new car park are narrow winding streets—most likely to add to congestion at peak hours and, worse still, to cause traffic accidents."

Another suggestion was that the two major roads linking Central District with Wanchai—Queen's-road East and the new road to be built through the dockyard—should be 150 feet

wide instead of 100 feet and 120 feet as planned.

"Thus they will each be able to accommodate eight-lanes of traffic," the committee said.

They recalled that when Nathan-road was built, it was planned to be 100 feet wide. "But now it is already congested."

Among other things, the Association also recommended that a fly-over should be built from Garden-road to Murray-road and should be wide enough for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The Association also said that Government offices would not take up "too much space" in the Central District.

Promotion

The following promotion in the Hongkong Regiment Force Headquarters was notified in the Government Gazette today:

Sgt T. Tam to Second Lieutenant.



Dr Younghusband visits Social Service Council

Dr E. L. Younghusband, an expert who has come from the United Kingdom to advise on the training of social workers in Hongkong, called at the Hongkong Council of Social Service this morning.

She discussed voluntary welfare work with Miss C. Madge Newcombe, Executive Secretary. Dr Younghusband was formerly Miss Newcombe's tutor in certain branches of social work in London.

Dr Younghusband said she had not been as far East as Hongkong before, but had been in India. She thought her experience in England might be helpful in drawing up a programme for training social workers.

Miss Newcombe welcomed Dr Younghusband's advice which she said was vitally necessary for the development of welfare work in the Colony.

First of new HK secondary schools

The first secondary modern school to be built by Government will be located in Fuk Wah street, in the Shamshuipo district of Kowloon.

The new school, which will be six storeys high, will be constructed and equipped with World Refugee Year funds. Piling work on the site has just been completed. Construction work will start soon and the school is expected to be finished and ready for occupation by September next year.

Besides class-rooms, the school will have practical rooms and workshops which will be fully equipped to carry out the practical aspects of the secondary modern type of education.

A single-storey building to be erected as an annex to the main wing will be used for training pupils in the forge and buildings trade. There will be a covered playground on the ground floor and an open recreational area on the roof.

To ensure the full and most economical use of the expensive equipment, the new Fun Wah street Secondary Modern School will be operated bi-rotationally with eight streams in each session. When fully operating, the school will have a total enrolment of 1,920 boys.

The school will open in temporary premises in Perth street, Kowloon, next month.

Jailed three years for having opium

Kwan Hung, caught in a Ma Shan Upper Village hut with 13 pounds of opium, was jailed for three years when he was found guilty today on two of four charges.

Judge P. R. Springall ruled in Victoria District Court that Kwan must also pay a \$50,000 fine or serve a further year.

He found Kwan guilty of having opium and of assisting in a place where it was manufactured. He was found guilty on another charge of having opium and one of assisting in a place where opium was stored.

Kwan was arrested in a raid on a stormy June night when officers scaled the drenched hillside above Causeway Bay to reach his hut.

Policeman tells court

Wall safe reeked of raw opium

A detective told in court today how he opened concealed compartments in a safe hidden in a wall.

Sub-Inspector P. J. Macmahon said the safe reeked of raw opium, and that quantities of opium and paraphernalia for smoking it were found in the house.

Lee Cheung pleaded guilty before Judge P. R. Springall in Victoria District Court to charges of having opium and assisting in management of a place where dangerous drugs were manufactured.

Chow Chiu and Chan Fat pleaded not guilty to the same charges. All three are defended by Mr Benjamin Liu.

Inspector Macmahon said the three were arrested after the June 17 raid at 29 Second street, first floor, in Sai Tau Village.

He said a piece of cement fell from a wall during the search and disclosed a small safe door. By tapping walls of the safe cavity, he opened other hidden compartments. The safe smelled of opium but there was nothing in it.

The three are charged with having four tins of prepared opium and 15 ounces of raw opium found elsewhere in the house.

Former Governor leaves HK



Sir Edward Beetham and Lady Ellen (above) left by CFA for Singapore to continue their round the world tour after a short stay here. Sir Edward was the former Governor of Trinidad.

NZ Commissioner

Mr James Philip Costello has been appointed New Zealand Government Trade Commissioner, the Government Gazette notified today.

White gloves session

(Continued from Page 1)

"However, that is not to say that the police are not bringing the guilty before the Courts, for the majority of work is done in the magistrates' courts and in the recently established district courts."

"Nevertheless, there is some satisfaction that crimes seriously enough to be brought before the Supreme Court are not now before this court at least for this particular session."

Presenting the gloves to the Chief Justice, Mr Rea added: "Under the circumstances I am pleased to say this is a Maiden Assizes."

Sir Michael said these gloves were a symbol of circumstances which must give rise to considerable satisfaction.

This was the first time since the War when it had been possible to present white gloves at a Maiden Assizes, he said. This would not have been possible if the district court had not been created some years ago, to which was transferred a substantial part of the jurisdiction of the supreme court.

As a result, Sir Michael said, considerable number of cases were tried in the district court very efficiently and at substantially less cost to the community.

He said one would have felt very much less satisfaction if the reason for a Maiden Assizes was due to failure to catch criminals rather than the absence of criminals.

Not the case

"That I feel sure is not the case. Our police force has maintained a very high standard in criminal detection and at a rate that leaves no room for anxiety as to their efficiency."

"There has been a tendency of crimes to drop, but I think we have reached the bottom of the trough and it is not likely to drop much more."

"We must say how very fortunate we are as we read in the newspapers of the recent trend of crime in so many other countries including the United Kingdom where it has been rising at an alarming rate in recent years."

Low rate

The low crime rate in Hongkong, Sir Michael said, was a tribute to everyone in Hongkong, to the social welfare and charitable organisations and to those who had worked to alleviate the distress of the great mass of people.

"The fact that we have so little crime in Hongkong is a remarkable tribute to the law-abiding nature of the citizens," Sir Michael concluded.

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